VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973

WASHINGTON - Democratic leaders in the

U.S. Senate have signalled President Nixon that an

all-out drive to cut off funds for the Vietnam war will begin-unless the Paris peace talks produce a set-

And Nixon, speaking to congressional leaders

today, said he is not optimistic about the new round

of peace talks, but is going into them with some

tlement by Jan. 20.

He held a full-scale confer-

ence with his top advisers on Vietnam Thursday as he pre-

pared final instructions for Henry Kissinger's meeting in Paris Monday with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc

earlier by their House of Representatives colleagues, voted

36 to 12 Thursday in favor a strongly worded proposal by Senator Edward Kennedy to

cut off war funds immediate-

(Dem.-Ark.), chairman of the

foreign relations committee, reiterated his determination to move quickly, if Nixon's

Jan. 20 inauguration passes without an agreement.

Two bills seeking to cut off war funds within 60 days, one

sponsored by a group of 20 senators, headed by Republican Edward W. Brooke and

Democrat Alan Cranston, and the other pushed by Democrat

George McGovern and Repub-

lican Mark O. Hatfield, were introduced in the Senate, which twice last year voted to cut off funds in four months provided U.S. prisoners were

The new anti-war steps

came despite statements from the White House that the con-

gressional moves might en-danger the Paris falks.

hope.

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Liberal **Promises**

NDP Backs Nixon Faces Ultimatum To Ensure End to War

Times News Services OTTAWA — The immediate survival of the minority Liberal government was assured Thursday when it faced Par-liament with well-packed le-gislative package that drew support from the New Democratic Party.

"I feel that the throne speech contains sufficient in-dication that the existing government is prepared to in-troduce laws and measures which could be of considerable benefit to Canada," said NDP Leader David Lewis, whose party holds the balance

The NDP would refrain from supporting any non-confidence motion against the government "at this stage."

The support raises Liberal to 140 votes in the 264-seat House of 109 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, 31 New Demo-crats, "15 Social Credit members and two indepen-

Lewis who made his announcement after a brief meeting of the NDP caucus, said the decision was made on the basis on promises con-tained in the speech and inthe light of the "delicately-balanced state of affairs" posed by a minority govern-

ment situation.

The same decision would have been reached had the Conservatives been elected with a minority government,

he said.
There was no immediate comment from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield or Prime Minister Trudeau on the NDP announcement.

Stanfield had hoped to bring Staniela had hoped to this down the government quicky and take the reins of office without an election. But the NDP announcement appeared to give the government an interim lease on life.

Constitutional experts agree that a change in governments could take place without an election if the Trudeau ad-ministration is defeated early.

There is no distinct point at which the government would be entitled to ask for an election if defeated but experts say its claim will grow stronger the longer it remains in office and the more major votes it survives.

Stanfield said the throne

speech exposes "a principle gap" in the government and rives no indication of its

He called it "a pretty good public relations job" but said

Social Credit Leader Real Cauctite disagreed, terming the speech the first ever to offer something definite. Whether his party will support the government, however, would depend on the quality of the speech of ty of legislation it brings for-ward to back up promises in

John Diefenbaker said the government purposely tailored the speech to woo the NDP and, in doing so, made
"the greatest U-turn in all political history." But the switch
would do little to enhance
NDP fortunes across the
country, he predicted.
Levis when he made his

Lewis, when he made his announcement, took pains to emphasize that future NDP Continued on Page 2



Drivers prepare for downtown journey on wind-lashed Dallas Road

Snow, Cold Will

weekend will ensure the two to five inches of snow dumped on southern Vancouver Island Thursday night remains.

Weatherman Allan McQuarric said the Saanich Peninsula with the heaviest snowfall at the southern end, reversing the usual pattern. Victoria International Airport recorded two inches with up to five inches in the city.

Temperatures bovering at Victoria. ice which left rushhour traffic

went shopping for poultry and other meat substitutes today amid a sharp controversy over using beef prices.

Butchers demanded government controls

But Roy Barker, head of a big auction

He rejected the idea that buying by continen-

prices since Britian's official entry into the

This was the first major flurry over food

to prevent butchers being forced out of busi-

then froze on roads as dark-ness came and the temperature dipped.

Greater Victoria police de-partments and RCMP detachments reported a flock of minor traffic mishaps but no major accidents.

The Malahat was closed between 8 and 9.40 p.m. Thursday to sort out two accidents involving three vehicles near Tunnel Hill. 12 miles north of

BRITISH BEEF ABOUT BEEF

the freezing mark Thursday afternoon when the snowfall started produced the "dynam- and overturned about 5 p.m., damage. Driver Rex Booth of spinning its wheels, he said.

The 38-ton unit, owned by G. H. Birnie Ltd., was empty,

police said. Twenty minutes later a moa corner and slid into a ditch 50 yards behind the over-turned truck. Driver Warwick Hamilton, 37, of Australia, had braked when he saw the

truck. A car driven by Alexander Rattray, 25, of 3307 Aldridge slid into the mobile home, causing about \$800 damage.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith said but slippery" today.

European Common Market Monday. Beef

Leslie Fulton, president of a meat traders

association, blamed the price spiral on big sales of British livestock to the Continent

where prices are generally thought to be higher and beef in great demand.

A survey here shows that one pound of English rump steak costs \$2.49, in London against \$3.90 in Brussels and \$2.74 in Bonn.

The British government had expected food prices to rise after market entry. It promised

Paris prices were similar to those in London

compensating long-term benefits

jumped the equivalent of 10 cents a pound.

BRIEFS

were running on schedule al-

Works department crews in

though traffic was light.

little plowing being done.

load of salt arrived Thursday

enough to last "quite a few days." Three more carloads are on order. A 16-man crew

in eight trucks was salting roads today.

ich streets overnight while

four trucks spread salt mixed with sand. Nine trucks and a

grader were working today

Qak Bay had three crew

were running somewhat

behind a heavy load of calls this morning. Blue Bird had

chains

7 cars on the road and C and

In Victoria, traffic Sgt. Ron

Told of two cases where

hicles, he said: "We realize people like to be good samari-tans and help push but they can fall easily and get run over. If people are going to help they have to keep this fin-

Drivers could ease traffic problems if those with con-

ventional summer tires got snow tires, study or chains, he

many equipped with

Plane Firm Sued

Eastern Air Lines Thursday by the family of a New York works department Crews in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt were out through the night salting and sanding roads but there was man who died from injuries received in the crash of an TriStar letliner a week ago in which 99 persons died and 77 In Victoria, city engineer James Garnett said a railcar-

Deaths Laid to Flu

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -The Santa Clara County Coroner's office said Thursday 14 persons have died in the country from diseases apparently related to London

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sir nd night shifts were planned han B. Sirhan, convicted as sassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, has been ordered to pay \$17,500 to one of five perout during the night and five today spreading the salt and sand mix. In Esquimalf, crews spread four tons of salt, sons wounded in the gunfire that felled Kennedy. Irwin Stoll was wounded in the left overnight and this morning and then started sanding. leg in the shooting June 5, Taxi companies reported

investigation has cleared Fi-dinam Ontario Ltd. of any wrongdoing or political collu-sion in \$50,000 donation it made to the Ontario Progres-Bentley warned today of the-hazards pedestrians face when pushing cars stuck on sive Conservative party prior to the Oct. 21, 1971, provincial election

NEWS

MIAMI (AP) — A \$10-million suit was filed against mittee in an open session Monday in what could be the first break in the administration's refusal to discuss its Vietnam policies with congress. Earlier, Kissingen-cancelled a meeting set for today with House Republican

> source said the administration has clamped down on discussion of bomb damage in the

Dec. 18-30 raids over Hanoi and has delayed release of a

Sirhan Sued

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TORONTO (CP) - A police

MPs

Protest

ment resolution deploring re-cent U.S. air attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Vietnam and urging the American government to ab-stain from any further such raids was approved by the Commons Friday with all-

party support.

The resolution was placed before the House by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp at the urging of the New Democratic Party. It drew only one hint of opposi-tion before being approved on a voice vote.

Former prime minister
John Diefenbaker suggested
that it would be the first
time in history that Parliament had been asked to pass a formal resolution criticizing "our great neighbor to the

on the resolution before the vote was taken - Mr. Sharp and the external affairs critics for the three opposition

Defence Secretary Melvin ics for laird agreed to meet with the House Armed Services Com-Mr. Sharp said MPs and the government, and Canadians generally have been distressed for many years by the war in Southeast Asia.

But the government had been particularly "shaken" by the massive air raids on Hanoi and Haiphong in De-cember after the breakdown

in peace negotiations.
As terrible as these raids were, he said, they constitut

ed, only part of the general war in Southeast Asia and the 'abhorrent disregard' by all Continued on Page 2 sides for civilians

Nixon Seeking Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (WP) torney General Richard Klein-dienst said Phursday that the Nixon administration will ask Congress this year to institute a mandatory death penalty several categories

cold-blooded, premeditated" As described by Kleindienst, the proposal would require the execution of anyone

sassinating a public official,

convicted of kidnapping,

building

The attorney general said that "generally speaking" he does not believe that capital is a deterrent to crime

the death penalty would be el fective in preventing crime if

Schreyer Lauds Federal Plan, Prepares for Western Meeting

ern premiers likely will meet here sometime in late February or March to consider topics for discussion at the Western Economic Opportunities conference, promised in

Thursday's throne speech Premier Ed Schreyer said there is a possibility the con-ference may be held at that time, if the federal government and other Western premiers agree.

The Winnipeg meeting origi-Prairie premiers meeting, but British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett has already they follow up."

told a news conference.

The Western conference with federal officials is to be convened to discuss a number of issues of special concern to The throne speech gave no

definite date for such a meeting, but indicated it would take place some time next on the speech itself,

Schreyer said:
"'I think in just about every single major respect, the government has, in its throne speech, shown the right atti-

The question is whether

was an "implied recognition"

that the present freight rate structure discriminated against Western Canada. He also welcomed greater emnorthern and remote areas of

Since the "Roads to Resources" policy of former prime minister John Diefen-baker was cancelled in 1964,

Schrover said the speech's call for some kind of regional. financial institutions could

treasury branches in Mani-

He did not elaborate. Deputy B.C. premier Eileen called the throne

She said the B.C. govern employment and added that B.C. looks forward to meeting with Ottawa to discuss industrial development along with meeting will take place before

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UDA Declares War On Belfast Butchers

Protestants declared war on the "Butchers of Belfast," shadowy assassins terrorizing Northern Ireland, late Thursday as the killers struck again to slay a militia captain with a shotgun blast in the

The surprise statement came from the Ulster Defence Association, the most power-ful of Northern Ireland's para-military Protestant

UDA second - in - command Tommy Herron warned the killers his group knows who they are and will bunt them

He said UDA commanders have orders to "elimin the assassins if necessary.

More surprisingly, Herron publicly admitted the UDA believes "there is now a group of Protestants who think they can achieve their ends by adopting the same tactics" as the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

He made it clear his men-would hand out vigflante justice to Protestants as well as Roman Cotholic marauders who have taken 122 lives in a reign of terror in the last

On an unexpected concilia-tory note, the UDA, which last fall fought British troops in the streets for two days, added: "We feel the time has been reached when the proper channels of debate should be given a chance to work That apparent back-off by

Lawrence Turner, was charged with belonging to the Turner was the first person

to the UVF since it was out lawed in 1967. The UVF has ings and other terrorist opera-tions.

The militia man, Capt. Jim

Hood, 50, was gunned down outside his home near Lon-donderry after a day of shoot ing and rioting

There Are No Bloody Hands Here

WASHINGTON (WP) — It was a hard thing that Rev. William R. Sengel stood up to do at the National Presbyterian Church, and in the end he didn't quite do it.

Sengel, pastor of the Old Presbyterian Meetinghouse in Alexandria, Va., had won,

after long negotiation, the right to offer a strong anti-war prayer before an audience that, although sparse, included Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, White House communications director Herb Klein and Sen. John C. Stennis (D—Miss.). It was the church's concession to about

80 Presbyterian ministers who had been de-nied their request to read a long anti-war statement to the gathering, the service for Presbyterian members of Congress held an-nually at the opening of the session.

The rumor spread among the excluded-pastors, who were handing out flyers outside the church, that Sengel might alter his prayer text at the last minute and make it even stronger, perhaps "haming names." as

even stronger, perhaps "naming names," as one of them put it. Instead, the opposite oc-

"Let us be aware in penitence that we sit

other nations," Sengel read. He paused, then continued, "forgive our complacence with killing. Rebuke our shrugs at war, as though

we could do nothing to stop it."

At the pause, Sengel had omitted the phrase, "... having blood on our hands, and all we seem able to do is wring these bloody hands."

A lew lines later he omitted the observa-

tion that a nation is great "when it sets free the prisoners of war."
"Yes, I guess I did leave out the toughest

know why. It was probably an unconscious reflection of the terrible pressures on me." He looked tired. "Oh, yes, there'll be let-

He looked tred. 'On, yes, there it be let-ters, people leaving the church and so on: There already have been."

He moved off toward the after-service coffee and passed Laird, who was chatting, with friends after his 20th consecutive year of helping to serve communion on this oc-casion. casion.
"I thought it was a very fine service,"

By Barnes

THE BETTER HALF

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR WOMEN'S LIB

TORONTO (CP) - In the official lexicon of City Hall, there now is no such thing as a man-day or a man-hour

The city's executive committee decreed Thursday that officials are to substitute the word "person" for "man" wherever possible in reports after hearing Ald. William Kilbourn object to "man-days" and "man-hours" in winter works doc-

There's nothing official yet on whether a female alder-an is an alderperson — even though Toronto has three of

AUSTRALIA DRYING UP

MELBOURNE, Australia Reuter) — Australia is suf-(Reuter) — Australia is suf-fering its third severe drought this century and the chance of it ending in the next three months is unlikely, William Gibbs, the federal director of meteorology, said today.

ence that almost all of the country has had belowaverage rainfall and that more than nine inches of rain is needed in the next three months to break the dry spell.

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Ultimatum for Nixon

wrap-up report on the effect of the air strikes for fear of upsetting the Paris peace talks. The summary, a follow-up to a partial report of the bombing released Dec. 27, had been expected no later than next Wednesday.

"You can imagine how it would look to Le Duc Tho if we were to release a great long laundry list of damage these days," said one officer, citing this concern as the only reason for not making the

He said the decision not to release the bomb damage summary has "nothing to do with supposed civilian casual-ties or Congressional votes. fere in the negotiating process." We just don't want to inter-fere in the negotiating

It was expected that the re-port would be similar to the one released dast Wednesday covering the first week of the bombing. That report said bombing. That report said that U.S. war planes had hit air fields, power plants, rail facilities and docks, mostly in the Hanoi-Halphong area, edged by spokesmen to be in-complete, did not mention hitting civilian targets. The Pentagon has since said that Hanoi's civilian air field and North Vietnam's largest hospital / were damaged.

On the war front, the U.S. Command announced today a near-record number of B-52 bombers and jet fighters struck the southern panhandle of North Vietnam while mili-tary spokesmen said govern-ment soldiers drove off Com-

munist troops who had seized a hamlet near Saigon. The intensified air strikes

south of the 20th parallel bombing boundary in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today included 116 fighter-bombers and 15 formations of B-52s, the command said.

the aerial campaign, now li-mited to the panhandle area since Saturday on Nixon's orders, was aimed at hindering Communist military traffic heading for South Viet



GREYHOUND HIJACKED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police here are looking for a man who hijacked a Greyhound bus on its overnight run from

Bus driver Allan Cross said he left Osoyoos at midnight with two passengers on board.
One, a man about 35, said he had a gun and threatened to

use it if the bus was not diverted to Seattle.

Cross said he persuaded the hijacker to allow the other passenger to disembark at Hope. He then told the man he did not have enough fuel to get to Seattle, and the hijacker fled when the bus arrived here.

Thalidomide Firm Boycott Takes to Air

A man campaigning on behalf of children deformed by the drug thalidomide organized a miniboycott of Distillers Ltd. liquor Thursday aboard a transatlantic flight.

David Mason, a London art dealer, said he shadowed ste-wardesses on a jumbo jet, from London as they sold

I told them that if they chose a brand other than those produced by Distillers I would pay half the price," he

Distillers, which marketed the tranquillizer thalidomide more than a decade ago, pro-duces many well-known brands of whisky and gin.
"I am delighted to report-

Haig Leaves Post

WASHINGTON (AP)

Gen. Alexander Haig, deputy the opposition.

to presidential adviser Henry
Kissinger, has left the White
House to take a position as fiderice motions could last a vice-chief of staff of the U.S.

Army, White House Spokesman, Gerald Warren as on only the government on non-conmentation of the control of t Gerald Warren "negotiations in Paris

regions of B.C. today as a mass of arctic air remains over the province. There are cloudy areas and showflurries

in extreme eastern B.C. A few

patches of cloud persist along the east coast of Vancouver

Island. A weak weather sys-

tem will give increasing cloud

to northern areas Saturday af-

ternoon. Otherwise the weather will remain clear and

cold through Saturday. Winds will be brisk in some valleys

Greater Victoria; Gale warning continued for Juan

de Fuca Strait - today and Saturday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Cold. Winds northeasterly 15. Highs today

and Saturday near 32. Lows

Lower Mainland: Gale

warning continued for adjacent waters today and Saturday clear and cold. Brisk northeasterly winds in some valleys and inlets. Highs

today and Saturday near 30. Lows tonight about 15.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Cold. Highs today and Satur-

day about 30. Lows tonight 10 to 15.

and inlets today.

the weather

that I had 100-per-cent suc-cess and Distillers made no sales on Pan American Flight

Mason, whose 10-year-old daughter was born without arms or legs, met here Thursday with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who offered to boycott of Distillers' products in the U.S.

mportant part in sear

In-depth studies on air and sea rescue facilities are being carried out by the department of national defence defence and the ministry of transport. zation

Major Gordon Bissell, commanding officer of the Pacific Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt, says

Nothing tangible has been released yet, no final state-ments. But I do know that in-depth studies are being carried out and as far as our department is concerned longrange planning could eventu-ally lead to replacement of present resources.'

Releasing figures for 1972, Bissell says that 171 lives were saved through rescue operations during the past

Marine incidents, following the pattern of the past 10 years, continued to climb. In 1971 there were 1,120 and in In contrast, mercy flights and searches for aircraft went

down, mercy flights going from 219 to 189 and aircraft searches from 129 to 95. A total of 1,614 incidents were logged by the centre.

Bissell says the increase of marine incidents can be directly tagged to the explosion.

of pleasure boating during the past few years. Between 70 and 75 per cent of all marine incidents involve pleasure boats," he reports. Bissell says that two new

Rescue Facilities

One is the provincial civil defence's new marine organization and the other, the three inflatable rescue craft crewed by coast guard-trained university students during the summer months.

Bissell says the civil de-

fence's main contribution is "Where there is a civil de-

fence co-ordinator in an area," he says, "we find they are very good. We still despatch resources under our direct control anyway but the co-ordinators' contribution is In 1972 the infaltables were based at Victoria, Nanaimo

and Tofino. Bissell says, "They certainly proved their worth and took part in a sig-nificant number of inci-Capt. Charles Barber, coast

guard rescue officer in Van-couver, says the Tofino boat may be diverted to the Sechelt area this year.

Bissell credits the weather ship Quadra in taking a major role in at least two marine

searches during the past 12 One was the sinking of the African freighter, Dona Anita, with the loss of 41 hands, on Jan. 9, 1972. The latest is the fated Pacrover, which ended Monday.

Two Argus from Comox were also used in the search for the Beechcraft 18 that crashed while on a mercy flight Nov. 8 in bleak Arctic barren land north of Edmon

that spotted two American fishermen who had been adrift in a liferaft for 25 hours

after their fishboat Margie ex-ploded and sank within five

minutes. The men were taken, unhurt into Port Hardy by

the coast guard cutter Racer.

That crash, which raised a public furore before the pilot, Norman Hartwell, was found ed by the rescue centre in Ed-

Bissell says there is no way



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"Cross Over the Bridge" FOR DOMAN'S

NDP Lauds Proposals

its willingness to listen to rea

on how the government per-

When he made his announcement, he issued a list of 12 NDP demands he

Today and Saturday

mainly sunny and cold. Highs today and Saturday 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES . ..

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Across the Continent

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor

Lows tonight 20 to 25.

Halifax

Winnipeg

Medicine Hat

Continued from Page 1 said the government had dealt with in the speech.

attitude toward the government will be determined by legislation it introduces and

They call, among other things, for a coherent plan to

create jobs, an examination of industrial incentives, a new housing, legislation to control

age 17, 3; Detroit 44, 23; Hon-olulu 81, 68, Chicago 35, 9; New York 49, 39; Seattle 34, 30; Spokane 21, 9; Portland 39, 31; San Francisco 52, 41;

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Jan. 14.3 hrs. Last Jan. 13.1 hrs.

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37, 50; Moscow 27, 34:

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members will endorse it, he

We expect other opposition parties to being to the deliberations of the House the same positive spirit, rather than ob

The throne speech was cri-ticized Thursday for what one municipal leader said was a 'change in direction" on consultation with local government on federal programs.

Mayor D. G. Newman of Whitby, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said the speech stresses con-sultation with the provinces but fails to mention the municipalities, as it did in 1970. "I see a change of direction which I don't think is to the over-all benefit of the average Canadian," said Mr. New-

man.
Newman said municipalities should be included as a sepa-rate party, at federal-provincial conferences on such mat-ters as housing. A federal-provincial conference on hous-

capital

scene

Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 pam. Monday, Jan. 8. in the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road.

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House Finches Whittle British Columbia Fame

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Some time in the next few months, it could possibly al-ready have happened, a sharp-eyed birdwatcher in southern Ontario, or maybe Quebec, or even New Bruns-wick, is going to spot a myste-sible. Fittle Tinch not seen in rious little finch not seen in

rious little finch not seen in those parts before.

The sighting will likely start a chain reaction of claim and counter-claim which will ultimately be settled when the bird is identified as a house finch. With confirmation of the identification, British Cothis identification, British Columbia's 37-year-old record as the only province in Canada where one can see house finches, will be broken.

And we can blame the pet

business for our fall.

* * * Traditionally, house finches have been regarded as west-ern birds. They made their headquarters in such sun-spots as California, Arizona. Utah and Colorado, oc-casionally even finding their

way as far east as Nebraska. In the late 30's they made their first appearance in the Victoria area and by 1951 had become a permanent part of this province's avian attrac-

far, nothing unusual; just the normal movements of a dynamic bird population spreading into new habitat

and liking what it found. But in the early 40's the law and New York pet dealers tangled and the normal evolu-tionary processes of bird ovements went out the win-

Apparently, some alert entrepreneurs in Manhattan discovered that there was a market for the attractive little finches from the west. Almost in the middle of their landars business it was drawn to rush business, it was drawn to the dealers' attention that their newly-found bonanza was contrary to the Migratory Birds Convention, an internaagreement between Canada, the U.S. and Mexico, aimed at forestalling just

with the usual quick-reflexes of knaves caught in the act, the pet purveyors dumped the evidence and overnight, New York's check-



THE HOUSE FINCH, once strictly a westerner, is now spreading throughout eastern North America, thanks to some illegal transplants by pet dealers back in the 40s. (Harold Hosford photo.)

While there is some doubt about when the illegal releases took place, the house finches quickly proved that theirs was no one-night stand. They were in New York to

At first they settled for consolidating their holdings in their new-found home and for nearly 10 years seemed satisfied to restrict their activities to lower Manhattan and ties to lower Manhattan and Long Island.

But as the second half of the century got rolling, the house finches made their move. First they crossed Long Island Sound into Connecticut, then moved up the Hudson River into upstate New York and eastern Penn-

sylvania.

They did not ignore the south either for as one force was racing north, another was moving into Maryland and North Carolina.

list of birds was increased by Virgina and South Carolina, in one. Virgina and Maine and New Hampshire, in the north, were added to the list of eastern states welcoming the westerners. They had even apparently begun to develop migratory habits according to a report in American Birds

There is little doubt that house finches will be staying in the east. There is also little doubt that they will eventual. ly become an integral part of

With the western population on the move too — they've recently spread into Montana and eastern Nebraska — speculation grows on just when and where the eastern and western populations will

By 1968 they were reported in the hundreds in Christmas bird counts in Nassau County. New York and Westport, Connecticut.

The winter of 1970-71 saw their spread accelerating as



Passengers Leave Jet in South Dakota

Hoax Diverts TWA 747 To Rapid City Landing

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) United States Air Force spe-oralists have found no trace of bomb aboard a Trans World Afrines jumbo jet forced to land at nearby Ellsworth Air Force Base by a threat of an altitude bomb. A TWA spokes-man said the Boeing 747 yould be searched again

Madrid-to-New York flight Thursday were reported calm during the flight here.

base after an anonymous phone caller in Spain said a bomb would explode if the plane descended to a Jevel of about 3,100 feet. The altitude here is 3,200 feet.

if the airline paid him 15 million pesetas (\$232,500). Crew Captain Melvin Man-

Manning said the plane was routed to mile-high Denver but excessive head winds cut its fuel supply and the plane was diverted to Ellsworth.

Thursday were reported calm during the flight here.

The airliner was diverted to the western South Dakota air base after an anonymous phone caller in Spain said a phoned Madrid authorities to

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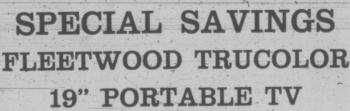
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All Things to Most Men

Vesterday's Speech from the Throne runs the gauntlet of numerous interests which must be satisfied with at least one cut each at the government's program. Mr. Lewis, holding the balance of power in a minority-led House, has a position at the head of the line; Mr. Stanfield is offered a few good swipes; and the other parties to the event get their honorable mentions - Quebec, the West, industrial Ontario, agricultural voters, the Maritimes and almost any other identifiable group which commands a bloc of votes.

Small wonder that the Speech emerges from the run somewhat pink and breathing hard. But this is what a government must do when it has not enough votes to ensure its own program. At first glance it might appear as a fine thing for the country - but for the fact that many of the promises, designed to allay opposition, will be expensive. The parties may try to spend their way to populari-

For the time being, in any case, it appears that Mr. Trudeau's administration is safe. Mr. Lewis says he will support it so long as it dishes up acceptable legislation and there are even items for which Mr. Stanfield would have to vote aye. Others will be a little stickier - such as a bill to aid job-making industry - a policy which is anathema to Mr. Lewis. But the measure this time will go heavily in favor of small businesses, and this may prove to be acceptable to a party which traditionally venerates the little man. Co-operatives, too, will benefit.

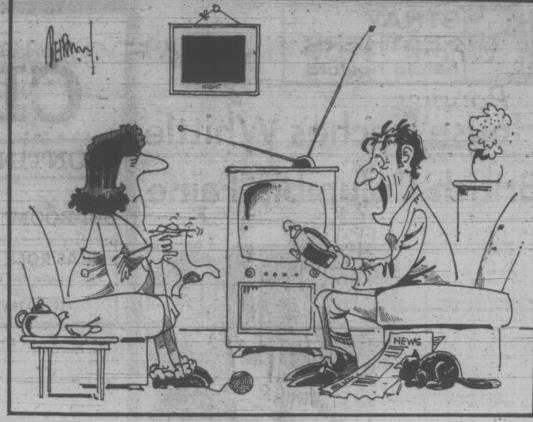
Moves to ensure that a majority of directors on business boards under federal incorporation will be Canadian, and encouragement of Canadian ownership and control of resources, should appeal to many present dominance of the foreign investment which has been welcomed over the years. Improve-ments in social security will be offered, the Immigration Act will be tightened, the capital punishment conundrum will be solved by a free vote, and housing and urban trans port will come under study.

These, and scores more, proposals embrace many of the objectives for which various citizen groups have been pressing for some time. Whether the present parliament can cover all the ground is doubtful, but at least the program has been laid out. Throne Speeches, of course, can be disappointing in

Although unemployment and inflation, the two chief problems of the country, are given space, there is no definite plan to overcome them. This, of course, must arise from the fact that no one has yet come up with a sure-fire remedy for either - in Canada or elsewhere. But the opposition parties this time will not be able to blame the government for failure, they will have to share in what is done or not done and thereby share responsibility for the outcome.

It is clear that the government will put its best foot foremost to set a record of action that will appeal to the public in all parts of the country. It is equally clear that the NDP strategy will be to assist in as much of the program as it can, so that eventually Mr. Lewis can say to the public: "Look at what we helped to do; put us in power and we'll do more." Mr. Stanfield's strategy will be to offer a somewhat similar invitation, not being caught opposing popular ifems, but at the same time not being drawn willy-nilly into the Liberal tide. His role will be a difficult and delicate oné. How long can the Conservative dragon keep its threatening jaws open without turning the posture into a yawn?

It should be an interesting ses-



". . . oh boy . . . 6,841 minutes and I haven't-touched a cigarette . . . oh boy . . . 6,842 minutes and I

After the Crusade-Reality

Reporter Trudy Rubin has con-Science Monitor into the whereabouts of former members of Senator George McGovern's young le-

For the most part, the study reveals, they are looking for jobs - the hard practicalities of earning a living replacing their often idealistic preoccupations leading up to that day in November.

Today, says the writer, some are picking up dropped graduateschool fellowships, or returning to law school or law practice. Several are seeking public service jobs. A number are applying for work with Democratic legislators at Washing-

Whatever may be their current activities, there appears to be among them, as well as among

other political observers, a convicducted a survey for The Christian tion that the McGovern type of organization blossomed, faded and is through.

> "The children's crusade of good versus evil", as one observerputs it, "is over. Not just because the war is over, but because the freshmen and sophomores coming up are less concerned. You'll never get these same people together again"

The classical joust is finished. The slender lance of young idealism splintered on the impervious shield of reality. Yet, though those who followed the McGovern banner may have been scattered, in another time, perhaps in another place, the same instincts will bring others together. Without that hope, the social character of politics could lose its most appealingdecoration.

haven't touched a cigarette . . . oh boy . . ."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

or "Pearson Day." It would be a wel-

come and permanent tribute to one of

Canada's greatest statesmen and to his

vision of one Canada. — John Dawson, 4397 West 13th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

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value the services of B.C. House in Lon-

don. Since I have been a resident of B.C

ferent times for 36 months. I always

found the staff very friendly and helpful

on one or two occasions they looked after

I should like you to know how much I

Conundrums

thunder and heaven forbid that he should. His article "Canada's Grand Conundrum" (Times Dec. 27, 1972) portrays once again the rapier thrust of his pen, as he sets down in irrefutable prose yet another analysis of the "political personality cult" that confronts Canada

I would suggest however that Mr. Hutchison has missed the conclusion to which his own argument so clearly one leader against the other he reaches neutral ground by stating "... this reporter judges both well worthy of trust as human beings.

In my view, it is precisely because the electorate does not hold this opinion that we have the "conundrum" of which to Diefenbaker in 1958 and quickly taken away in 1963. Trust was also given to Trudeau in 1968 and we all know what happened on Oct. 30 of this year.

Historically, Canadians have shied away from being placed in a position where trust in someone else has had to be implicit. Witness for example the reluctance of Canadians to invest (trust?) in their own country. Instead we like to cover all bets, to diffuse the risk, to compromise and appease.

In summary, Mr. Hutchison, we Canadians have made up our mind. There (Trudeau or Stanfield) but three choices (Trudeau, Stanfield or minority government). The bull-dozer approach entrust ed to a "... government fit to govern,' has been tried and rejected. Let us now force the two poles together and render 'their particular "polarities" so precaripersuasions but to Canada as a whole The conundrum may not be so hum drum as we might imagine. R. G. Bal four, 1318 Richardson St.

As well, every few weeks I went to 1 Lower Regent St. to catch up on B.C.

news and occasionally to rendezvous with visitors. My memory is that chairs in the lounge were very cop Acupuncture able as I waited patiently for my turn at the Victoria Daily Times. Some of the patrons of B.C. House were dressed in jeans, but their parents were probably

very sorry to hear it. I have had rheumatoid arthritis for 13 years and have had all the usual treatments, with very limited success. Finally I took a series of acupuncture treatments from a noted Chinese specialist in Vancouver. I was not promised a cure and did not get one. However, from the very first treatment I felt a great in provement in energy and well-being definite relief of pain; and it was possi-ble to greatly lengthen the intervals beinjections I have been having for the previous 18

It appears that the medical profession

has succeeded in stopping the practice of acupuncture in B.C. And I for one am

How is it that the College of Physicians and Surgeons chose to crack down on acupuncture at the very time when the government is preparing to look into the whole question with a view to proper regulation and licensing?

When I think of the suffering people I aw and talked to at the acupuncturist's office - people whose doctors could not relieve their pain, and who got wonderful relief from acupuncture treatments wonder at the motives of those who are in such a hurry to put the practitioners out of business.

I strongly urge anyone who has benefited from such treatments to write to the Hon. Dennis Cocke, minister of Health, in support of legalization and proper regulation of acupuncture in this Grace: Turner, 3537 Rich-

Holiday

Today I sent the following letter to Mr. Hugh Faulkner, Secretary of State for Ganada:

One of Mr. Pearson's achievements of which he was most proud was the new Canadian flag. It was officially raised on

'Canadians have no holiday in the long period between January 1 and Easter probably the dreariest period of the Ca-

nadian winter. Why don't we now declare a national'

case that the press should not be required by law to reveal their sources, well and good. There are enough arguments pro and con on this issue to keep all our blood pressures high. But to make the sweeping accusations' which he has done, without providing a single example to support his charge is quite unjustifiable. Irresponsible charges like this especially when made by an expatriot American - can do nothing but harm, painting as they do a picture of a growing tendency towards totalitarianism south of the border.

Finally I find it rather singular that a non-American such as myself should have to defend the idea that America is still a free country against charges implying the contrary made by an American, M. McCartney, 548 Dallas.

Paranoia

The time has surely come when the ordinary man in the street should go on record with his government and press on the subject of Vietnam.

This latest wave of paranoia that is being loosed on the peoples of southeast Asia by the President of the United States must in truth be the most ill-considered act of violence perpetrated in this overwhelmingly violent twentieth

The ordinary person is sickened at the sight of this man mouthing his dis tortions of the truth - peace and good will to all men - while ordering the wholesale massacre of a people; and systematically ravaging their land

When will the Government of Canada, its leaders and spokes nen — its newspapers and editors raise their voices in clear and unequivocal denunciation of this carnage?

ndeed a sick society. - Mrs. This is indee R. M. MacDuff.

'Strong Exception'

As union representative for the employees of the Empress Hotel of Victoria, I take strong exception to Vancouver Sun columnist Bob Hunter's recent article, as reprinted in the Victoria Times.

Mr. Hunter's snide remarks re uniforms worn by employees in the Bengal bar border on sheer nonsense.

It would seem that Mr. Hunter has not visited the Vancouver, the Bayshore or the many other good hotels in Vancouver. If he ever does so I am sure that he will find their attendants similarly garbed. I wonder in which category Mr. Hunter would place police officers, airline pilots, members of the armed forces, etc.? Would he refer to them as monkeys in uniforms holding out tin

We are extremely proud of the Empress and resent the insults this selfployees and hotel alikes - (Mrs.) Jeanne Local Chairman, Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and

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,I would like to say thank you on be-half of all members of O.A.P. No. 1 for the free ride to see the Christmas lights, also for the three free days for shopping, and one for the children to do their shopping. This was a big help to them all. I also think the free ride on New Year's Eve was a very good idea, and I hope for Pres. G. Sherwood, O.A.P. No. 1.

Defender

It is with regret that I read any letter in which the writer denigrates his own country as Mr. Gregg Sterling did in the Victoria Times on January 2. I should hasten to say that I am not an advocate of that jingoistic philosophy "my country perience that when abroad if one can not say anything good about one's country then one should say nothing at all. There will be plenty of people quite willing and able to criticize your country without one of its own nationals adding fuel to the

Mr. Sterling says that "responsible newsmen are being harassed and even jailed for their news reports" in the United States. This is not true. Certain members of the press have undoubtedly had legal proceedings instituted against them for failling to disclose their sources Minformation in national security cases, and I believe there is one gentleman of the fourth estate presently serving time for contempt of court. In this instance the person concerned refused to reveal

60 YEARS AGO

General Workers. *

From The Times of January 5, 1913:

Will Joe Bayley strike a Tartar when he runs up against Tommy Moore at Nanaimo next Monday night? Local fans are asking themselves that question today as a result of the startling discovery that Moore has two 20-round draws Welsh, the present holder of the English light-weight title and Lonsdale belt. Bayley should enter the ring a strong favorite, but the betting to date is at evens, and Moore has plenty of backers from the coaling regions who have no hesitation in producing the toadskins.

MAURICE WESTERN

Now the Millenium-On Paper

conveyed by the Speech from the Throne, on a first uncritical reading, is that Thursday, January 4 marked Day

If there is an anxiety in the country that has been overlooked, the omission is sonable to assume, to one of those unfortunate failures of communication which occur even in the best governed coun-

As a Millenium, according to the cheerful assumptions of the Speech, is to be the work of the first session of the 29th Parliament, new members may look forward hopefully to the second, third and fourth sessions as periods of rest and recuperation.

By tradition, Speeches from the Throne are mellifluous and first readings, are accordingly followed by further, and much more critical ones. It is invariably discovered that too many paragraphs are devoted to the virtues and the graces; a finding that occasions grave distress to many members, especially those to the left of Mr. Speaker.

Soothing to the NDP

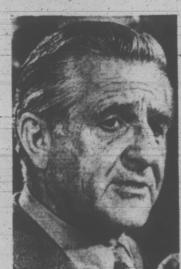
Even so, it will be very difficult for the New Democrats, who hold the balance in the House to cite this speech as a reason for dismissing the Government. It may be that certain passages seem short on specifics, and it does not come this year with a list of bills to be dealth with in Parliament. There is a high probabilimotherhood to satisfy Mr. Lewis for the present: a thought which may not have been utterly absent from the minds of

After agreeably full references to the Queen, the Commonwealth and l'Agence de Co-operation Culturelle, the Speech touches on our aims (none of them con-Arms Limitation; also on our hopes for reform of the International Monetan System and the Common Market esp International Monetary & cially our hope that it will be outwardlooking.

There is then a reference to discussions about "certain difficulties" in our trade arrangements with the United States, it is understood that, while discossions are splendid, we will not be so unmannerly as to press them. The Government, in not-surprising contrast, will participate yigorously in the forthcoming round of GATT negotiations.

areas of economic and social policy. The Speech recites the four economic goals of job opportunities, growth with rising living standards, reasonable price stability and regional expansion. There is very little in it about the control of inflation; determination and a proposal for a joint committee to study higher food prices and their effects. But the Speech fairly bulges with items under the other eco-

Not all of them involve legislation. Many call for more money to strengthen existing programs (the LIP, on the job training, direct employment by the fed-



DAVID LEWIS ... enough of motherhood

eral government) or for joint capital work projects. Others forecast new aids to business, especially small business export business and co-operatives. There is to be emphasis on decentralizing the operations of the regional expansion de

The speech has a good deal to say about the control of foreign invest ment. There may be some argum about the relevancy of the proposal our lour goals. Their relationsh anxieties of the New Democi

other nationalists is much cleare ficial intimations, now intends to gobeyond its abortive take-over legislation.

transfer of technology from abroad" is directed to licensing arrangements. There are to be measures to increase Canadian participation in the ownership and control of resource projects and --in consultation with the provinces - other foreign investment and the sale of land to foreigners. An amended Canada Cora porations Act will require that a majority of directors of federally incorporated

anies be Canadians. It is of interest too, that the new Competition Bill will establish a policy "in harmony with industrial policies in general and foreign investment policy in particular.

The Speech suggests an overhaul of consensus between Ottawa and the provinces. Meanwhile, there are various promises of higher pensions and the forecast of a new FISP which is apparently to take account of need while at the same time meeting the NDP demand for preservation of the principle of uninew housing policy, necessarily involving higher and more diversified subsidies.

Certain aspects of the Unemployment surance Plan are to be clarified by Tegislation: It is understood that the word clarify" relates to definitions and does not embrace changes, for example, in the waiting period.

Gestures to the West

Looking to the Westhigh political interest for a now in reduced circumstances -Speech promises a more generous proach to crop ins ce. It also proises a federal-provincial conference on opportunities, to deal, ith the establishment of regionally-based financial institutions, des in the total transportation and the general subject of furdustrialization

and so on and so on. Sweet are the es of adversity, in government as in ne Forest of Arden. There is nothing like adversity to widen the vision of gov-ernment. What this one will mean in eventual demands on the taxpayer, not to mention the price level, it is difficult. to say - usually well-informed sources being more than usually unhelpful in this respect. In any case the Millenium at the moment exists only on paper; quite a lot may happen before we have it securely

Where **Poppies** Grow

By ANNE HEAD **London Observer**

PARIS The American campaign to cure heroin addiction by stopping the grow-ing of opium poppies is like trying to cure alcoholism in France by pulling up vine-yards, says economist Michel Lamberti, co-author of a new book on the economic and po-

The book, Les Grandes Manoeuvres de L'Opium, by Manoeuvres de L'Opium, by Lamberti and journalist Cath-erine Lamour, has been wide-ly discussed in the French press. It says that the economic situation of all current opium-producing countries is such that their own survival must come before the lives of socially-maladjusted addicts in Europe or the United

Iran , which stopped produc-tion in 1955 but started again in 1969 is cited by other States ith drug problems. The Iran ian representative to the Unit

sion said: "Our (economic) situation has become so alarming we have been forced to take a unilateral decision to take a unhateral (to resume production). The hoped that the United Nations would have the necessary means to fight illegal production and not abandon us in the light against drug addiction. tion and not abandon us in the fight against drug addiction. Unfortunately, despite the good will of numerous members of the Commission. the United Nations has not been able to work out the necessary solutions.

Lamberti, after two years of intensive study and visits to all the opium-producing countries, says: "Even if production is stopped or effectively controlled in one country, any under-developed country with a large unemployed labour force can start production. This could be the case, say, for various south American countries, or Mex-

As long as a country has not signed the United Nations 1953 protocol for the control of opium production there is no means of stopping pro-



MEXICAN ARMY sergeant supervises troops burning camouflaged poppy field in government campaign to curb drug traffic into U.S.

able part of that production finds its way to the illegal ex-

The book describes the im-mense profits involved. The average price for 10 kilos of opium, whether paid to a Tur-kish., Afghanistan or Laotian farmer, is about \$500.

This produces one kilo of heroin. The average market price of five milligrams of heroin mixed with lactose is herein mixed with lactose is
55 in New York, so between
producer and consumer the
initial value has been multiplied by 2,000. Financial
backers for such oventual
profits are not hard to find.
The book argues that the
major opium producing countries Laos, Thailand,
Burmi, Afghanistan and
Turkey have internal politi-

have internal politi-and economic problems

with Pakistan a Pushtu tribes-man and self-admitted "carrier" told Miss Lamour that opium production for local medicinal use is an age-old activity. He claimed to have no knowledge of the "white

amount of opium collected from peasants last year amounted to eight tons. An American estimate says the a mount produced was 200 tons, mostly for the Megal

Tribal disputes and political tension between Afghanistan and Pakistan make neither neighbor anxious to interfere with Pushtu problems. The tribes are not intimidated by any local police controls. Two eminent members of one tribe more aware of American drug suggested laughingly that the two authors help them set up an efficient distance of the Khyber

The attitude of the Afghanistan government is similar to the feelings of most underbook. It quotes the country's chief of police as saying that many rural areas are depen-

tributions to Turkey, as part

didates in the Guebee riding of Hes de la Madeleine, and Maurice' Sauve became the MP with 2,860 votes. Meanwhile in York-Scarboro. 1972 offer no encouragement to other countries. Turkish authorities had estimated that stopping production would cost the country \$432 million; U.S. assistance has amounted

The authors claim that major European pharmaceutical firms are also beginning to be wary of the American campaign, fearing that reduc-tion in the sources of legal opium will do nothing to reduce illegal supplies and of-ficial prices will soar. They point out that the patents for by American firms, in research is superior to that

The authors say that presfirms on various European that representatives of these governments have unofficially informed the Turks that if they continue opium produc-tion next year their produc-tion would be bought by the European market

in Sicily and tried to beat it over the

see the Statue of Liberty again." said

There was another depressed si-

Joe finally. "Do you think we belong here? Take me, for instance I don't get along with these Italians, I don't feel like an Italian, I don't think like one.

My mom took me to New York when I was five years old. My pop was an

American pioneer. He built all them

pected to complain somewhat less he did, in a way, when I met him, but he was plainly saddened all the same. When I asked whether he expected to

I'm getting older, no more moving

What a dream," Luciano mused.

for me. I got my own business here, my own house ... I'll be stayin'." Then he picked up the business card I'd brought

'Lemme ask you something," said

Divvying Up the Seats

bury. He got 58,501 votes. His' nearest rival got 54,644.

Americans, "redistrict" to bring membership of their House of Representatives into

line with population changes which affect the grand old

principle of "rep by pop", In this sense "rep by pop" means that each member of the House should represent about the same number of

the job of what we call "redis-tribution" was taken away

from committees and cau-cuses of the House of Com-

mons and given to indepen-dent commissions in each of

With the new system, which

whirrs along systematically following each 10 year census (1961, 1971, 1981, etc.) we got

an end of "gerrymandering".
That is, to the government adjusting the ridings to its own advantage. We have also seen

a falling-away of speeches praising the superior rural

virtues, or extolling the sturdy yeoman over the fa-celess, mindless city mobs.

Perhaps the most fantastic example of such city-country distortion was in the 1964 fed-

eral election. Some 5,386 voters voted for four can-

147,559 people voted for four

The new system of redis-tribution ended such whopping disparities. It does seem fair, at least when it is explained in these terms.

Firstly, after each census a formula automatically deter-mines the number of seats each province will gain or feuds and jockeying in American politics are still likely to be messy. There's often a city lose. For example, in the reversus country fight. We had some of that fight in our federal politics until 1964. Then distribution now underway, Ontario gets three more seats, Quebec loses two seats.

'Perfect Figure'

Within each province, a commission determines, by dividing number of seats into total population, what the per-fect figure would be if each of the seats or ridings had the same population. Then the commission uses that figure with a leeway of 25 per cent above or 25 per cent below in deciding on the ridings. In Ontario, as revealed in draft plans published in the dailies. the smallest riding could be 63,487 people, the most populous could be 105,813.

This was one justification for-continuing the old disbalance You may have noted the headings of the news stories of the plans. They tended to which gave rural or hin-terland voters much more weight than a city voter. feature the fact that Southern Ontario would gain five seats and Northern Ontario would

> This shift from the hin-P.E.I. quite degal over-repre-terland to the crowded south sentation will be outrageous to be faced before the redis-tribution following the census of 1981.

There are several other members in

tem inherited that reveal an even greater inequity than the hinterland or "bush" riding matter. The 1980s sound a long way away, and this wee we have the excitement of a w Parliament which is likely to have a short life, so short the next election will come before the currect dis-tribution is finished.

We may get a new Parliament next year which, could run until 1977 with its repre-sentation based on the long outdated census of 1961.

Why digress into inequities that must be faced some time after 1981? Well, it took 30 years of spasmodie debate and criticism to get the present neutral system. It will take a concerted concern to reform it, especially because it means an assault upon the British North America Act and those guarantees given the three original Maritime provinces that they would never have fewer MPs than they have Senators. N.S. and N.B. are guaranteed 10 Sena-tors, P.E.I. four, All three are now at their Senate floor.

If present demographic trends continue unprotected, Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be down below 10 MPs after 1981 although their population will still be much gher than N.S. or N.B. The sentation will be outrageous

redistribution which will have the rest of the country, either to be faced before the redistribution which will have the Maritime floor has to go or there must be a substantial increase in the total of

would postpone the difficulty of facing the brute mathemat-ics of a thorough observance of mathematical fairness in

The hinterland problem is different. Before the new system there were about a dozen fringe of Canada that were enormous in square miles." With the current redistrib-ution about 10 of them have certainly beyond the coping of one MP

Ontario is to have four rid ings near or more than 150,000 square miles in size, i.e., each is substantially larger than Great Britain or five times as large as Nova Scotia. Each of these four ridings has at least nodes across its space.

Takes All Effort

each year that MPs who hold mentary work of legislation and scrutiny. Just serving fort. This year's increases in area, and those due after 1981, will make the monsters, impossible **

Here we should note another inherited inequity of the system. Yukon and the areas each, have an MP, even minimum. Now, one riding in Yukon in area, yet each will

population. We've got to make changes in redistribution before 1981.

'News' Is What They Say It Is

The late Harry S. Truman, who was anything but a cry baby like the present incumbent of the White House, i famous for having said that 'If you can't stand the heat, you better get out of the kitchen.' He also observed, almost jovially, that "Whenever the press quits abusing me, I know I'm in the wrong pew."
That was in the middle of the 1948 campaign and Truman knew better than most that while the editorial writers and columnists were mostly against him, the front-page headlines that reflected his

working for him. The seif-serving Nixon-Ag-new thesis, on the other hand, is that the American press in-stinctively or subversively opposes Richard Nixon or anyone who is not a card-carry-ing liberal, distorts what he says, and thus makes it hard for him to bring the truth to he American people.

holds that the "irresponsible"

They were able to do this for two primary reasons. The

tions from October to present has come from "official in a position know" or a source close the negotiations.

By TOM WICKER New York Times

Since these anonymous men. American press feeds so avidcould provide the "news," re- ly. porters had to seek access to them; once granted such access, they had to agree to the sources' anonymity; and even when that anonymity proved to have been a cloak under which the public was misled, it still had to be honored if the reporters wanted further access to the same of

cials — who remained the

information on which the

Anonymity for sources

means that, if they are-less than scrupulous, or if they have a purpose of their own, they can say what they will without later having to take responsibility for it. Thus, from October until Kissinger's second news conference, the singer's own words on televi-

more co-ordination. The press dutifully and loudly reflected

the-record news conferences how much the analysts in the inside pages may have ques-tioned, first, that peace was at hand, and second, that peace disappeared, all these critics put together have not been able to eatch up to or overcome the impact of Kisorchestrated beautifully to promise that peace was indeed at hand just one more talk one more detail, a bit is.

OLD MAFIA MOBSTERS MISERABLE

You Can't Go Home Again

was raised in the Italian parliament about preparations for the Paris pre-miere of "The Godfather," a gala oc-casion attended by President Pomand waiters dressed like Sicilian fisher-

The questioner, a Liberal Party deputy, asked what the Italian foreign minister thought of this. Since the minister was obviously under diplomatic con-straint, there's something I'd like to add to his reply based on some conver-sations I reported in a magazine many

The people in that movie are not Sicilian, they're American. They may have come over from the Old Country bringing Maffa customs with them. But they're so thoroughly Americanized by now that the thought of going back to Sicily or anywhere else in Italy chills

Leaders of Cosa Nostra spend millions on lawyers' fees to light deporta-tion. The grandfather of all Godfathers, Carlo Gambino, had a heart attack last-year when it looked as if he might lose his 16-year legal battle and be deported after all. To a man, furthermore, those who do get forcibly repatriated are ut-

terly miserable.

That much was plain to me when I met a few of the 500 or so Italo-American racketeers, crooks, gamblers, dope-pushers, white slavers and all-purpose hoods who had been sent back to, their birthplaces in Italy since the Sec-ond World War. Among them were such big shots as the late Lucky Luciano and his former right-hand man in the New York gambling, bookmaking, slot-machine, brothel and dope business. Ralph Liguori. But I also met dozens of betty mobsters who would never have made it in either world. Whatever their the same.

"I got nothing against this country, Ralph Liguori told me, "only it ain't my home. When they took me out of Sing Sing, the judge said 'Son, do you wan to go to Italy?' 'No, Your Honor,' says, "send me back to jail." I come to the U.S.A. when I was a babe in my mother's arms. I couldn't speak no Italian. I didn't even know where Italy was, for God's sake, But they deported me anyway, and here I been for 12 years. Now I ask you, do you call that democratic? Do you call that fair?".

Liguori, fortunate in having been deported to Rome because he was born there, wasn't doing too badly. After running through the wad he'd brought along, he said, he managed to "memo-

them guidebooks" of the Italian

LUCIANO . . a shrug

By CLAIRE STERLING 'And if there was, who could beat The Washington Post

them Neapolitans to it?" rejoined Blackle. The others nodded in gloomy America how to have a good time.

The real hardship cases
bums," Liguori called them - w a go of their former careers; they as-The real hardship cases—the buns. Liguori called them—were in Naples, where most had drifted illegally after brief but disheartening exposure to the country air and limited professions. sured me. "Take that Frankie Coppo-la," said Blackie, referring to Luciano's then heir-apparent who is now thinking things over in prison here. "He got caught with a trunkful of heroin down.

Among the most memorable were Blackie, Willie the Wobbler and Joe the Wop, whom I found in the back room of a waterfront Naples bar. Though pains-takingly shaved and combed, they were shabbily dressed. The clothes were American, they told me, sent by their Iamilies or provided by sympathetic sailors from the Sixth, Fleet, "I wouldn't wear no Italian clothes," Joe said. For all three, Italy was the end of the world, and Naples itself "just a great big competer full of walking deads." a waterfront Naples bar. Though pains

big cemetery full of walking deads."

What with language difficulties, the foreign terrain, and a Neapolitan police force seemingly ridden with cossacks. force seemingly ridden with cossacks, they will have a bugh time trying to make an honest living. "They afrested me 32 times one year," said Blackie. "Not that he done nothing wrong,"

'I wouldn't steal a toothpick in this

houses up Riverside Drive and West-End Avenue with his own hands. I always been proud to be an American even Senators make mistakes; or why would they have erasers on their pen-cils? Anyway I paid for it, didn't I? I done my time. Why fix me here for bire? What I want to say is, if the Americans want to keep us here, why don't they give us a pension? Our families pay they give us a pension? Our tamilies pay
the taxes over there. I ain't blaming
the but myself for what happened to
me hd I ain't asking for no sympathy.
But whatever we done, what they done
to us ain't human. It just ain't human." Considering his evident wealth and comfort — a plush apartment overlooking the Bay of Naples and a plump ex-

with a note of introduction from Ralph Liguori (who had written "Hello, Charlie, this little lady wants to talk to you"). "That Ralph," he said, "is he still talking about goin home?"

I nodded.

White a deader "faither."

Parroted by lesser Adminis-tration figures like Pat Bu-chanan, Herb Klein and Clay roughly in Richard Nixon's

.The truth is - as Truman seems to have understood.
that Mr. Nixon, like any President, usually gets all the bet-ter of it in his dealings with the press. Columnists and editorial pages may carp, com-plain, analyze and dispute but Presidents can almost in and news stories.

That proposition was never-better-demonstrated than in the recent duplicitous Adthe recent duplicitous Ad-ministration handling of the "news" from the Paris peace negotiations. No matter how liberal. Eastern. establish-ment, and dovish the press may be, Mr. Nixon and Dr. Kissinger played on it.as if it were an organ, and struck most of the chords they want-

first was that, on a matter of high national security such as peace negotiations, they were able to hold any factual infor-mation that existed very tightly among a tiny handful of officials; the second was that the tradition and ethic of the American press award a deriving from official sources particularly "confidential" information coming from "the highest levels of the govern-

Therefore, with the excepnews, conferences, virtually given out about the negotiaanonymous source a "s nior Pentagon official" or "well-placed diplomat" or a

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Female Gang Attacks Boy

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police

were looking for a gang of teenage girls Thursday who kicked and punched a 13-year-old boy and made off with his bag of groceries.

Bradley Smith told police seven girls aged between 15 and 17 approached him while he was on his way to the grocery store and demanded 25 cents. When he refused,

they took his glasses and said they would return them for 25 cents. Police said when he still refused,

The boy was attacked again when he was leaving the grocery store. The girls took his groceries but when they began going through his pockets, he managed to get away.

The boy was not seriously hurte

b.c. briefs

3,000 Claims

VANCOUVER (CP) Some \$7.29 million has been paid out on claims arising from last spring's flooding. Geoffrey Simmons, assistant deputy minister of water resources, said Thursday. About 3,000 claims from 128 commun. 3,000 claims from 128 communities have been processed.

Child Beating Report

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday a pre-liminary report by a provin-cial government committee on child beatings will be released soon. Vic Belknap, su-perintendent of the child wel-fare branch, said the Feport will recommend development of a profile to felp identify

Dynamite Found

VANCOUVER (CP) - Childynamite and 21 electric detoaynamite and 21 electric deto-pators behind a house in the city's east end Thursday. Po-lice were called before the children touched the cache and turned both the dynamite and detonators, giver to an ex-plosives firm to be destroyed.

\$75,000 Awarded VANCOUVER (CP)—Erika Kedves, a Viennese physiotherapist seriously injured in a two-car collision near Squamish in 1970, was awarded \$75,000 d a m a ge s Thursday in British Columbia

supreme court.

Miss Kedves suffered severe head, chest and leg injuries and permanent disabili-

ties, including a complete loss of smell and a 50 per cent loss of the sense of taste. Her ability to work in her profession has been reduced 30 per cent and her duced 30 per cent and her cent. Damages were assessed against Peter Friesen of Abbotsford, driver of the other car.

Newspaper Sold

TRAIL (CP) — The Rossland Miner, a weekly newspaper that has served the Trail-Rossland area since 1895 has been sold to Today Publications of Kimberley, Former owner-publisher Joe Remeszof Trail will stay with the newspaper, as manager newspaper as manager.

LIP Projects

VANCUVER (CP) The new Vancouver city council approved expenditures of \$242,000 for a Local Initiatives Program. The federal government will contribute \$530,000 to the program.

\$3.75 an Acre

Farmers in the Peace River area will receive \$3.75 an arre
to a maximum of \$1,400 to
compensate for 1972 crop
losses caused by bad weather.
A spokesman for the provin-

> PEETZ RENTS SKIS

Charge Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) A
charge against Clarence
Dobko, 30 of Surrey, laid after
Pacific Western Afrlines reported a bomb threat in June,
was dismissed in Richmond
provincial court Thursday.
Dobko was charged with
wilfully interfering with the
lawful use, of an aircraft after
an incident on a PWA flight
from Kelowna to Vancouver.

650 Pints

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. T. D. Stout said more than 650 T. D. Stout said more than 650 pints of blood were collected at three Red Cross clinics and the society is well on its way to meeting the blood shortage in British Columbia. "But a good day is not enough," he said: "We need a good week." Stout said 451 pints were collected in Vancouver clinics and another 201 pints were collected in Nanaimo.

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FORT ST. JOHN (CP) Students in British Columbia's Peace River district got back to school a day late Thursday and most of them were sent home by school bus at noon because more snow had almost closed roads in the area again.

About 5,000 students in the Peace River area were given an extended Christmas vacation because of hazardous driving conditions. The roads were cleared Wednesday but another three to four inches was dumped in the area overnight and a spokesman for the department of highways described the road conditions as "one sad mess."

Schools remained open with the exception of those relying completely on school buses. It was business as usual for students within walking distance



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King Pledges 'Job Enrichment'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jobs develop on the job and the rentism money, are the major problems in British Columbia's poor labor-management climate, Labor Minister William King told a meeting of the B.C. Industrial Relations Management Association Thursday.

Wany of the serious issues

develop on the job and the rentism area, which he called which the government could give positive leadership.

He said he senses a desire around, he said.

"Not enough has been done to get at these areas that cause the conflict and industrial strife."

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King suggested that news media for labor report-

ings with both management and labor and try to achieve mething positive. The pub-is under the impression that the only time labor makes news is when a strike or crisis is pending."

agement representatives.

He said the key to the con

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Gus Psalida felt so strongly that parking should be returned to Windsor, Ont., main street that he installed his own meter in front of his book store . . . but police who charged him with obstructing the sidewalk weren't amused.

Psalida removed the meter, but hopes his stunt will encourage other merchants to press for metered parking.

> PEETZ RENTS SKIS

WHO WILL MOVE?

tional radio and television stations, costing nearly \$30 million, to extend its service to every community of 500 people or more in Canada, the corporation reported to Par-

liament Thursday.

The CBC's annual report for the fiscal year ended last.

March 31 said a master plan is being drawn up for extending service as quickly as possible, as promised by the government last year.

rnment last year.

The CBC's total expenses last year were \$237.2 million, up 8.7 per cent from 1970-71. Its income came from adver-

Rumor Denied

AMMAN Jordan (AP) - A government spokesman de-nied Thursday reports that Princess Muna, King Hussein's divorced wife, is about to marry a senjor American diplomat: The spokesman-said the princess would return soon from a U.S. visit, which he said had nothing to do with remarriage.

Would Cost \$30M

English and 68 French com-munities of 500 population and over not receiving television in their own language. Another 84 English and 36 French com-

tising and other revenue to talling \$50.9 million, up 7.3 per cent, and a parliamentary appropriation of \$181 million.

The CBC said there were fewer than 250,000 Canadians totally lacking in radio-TV totally lacking in radio-TV appropriation twice as much money as it would have available, the CBC said. The government directed it last year ernment directed it last year to accelerate the program, using Anik I communications satellite, so 98 per cent of the population would be served

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Jurisdictions Studied

Construction unions are ful-filling a pledge made nearly 10 months ago to study juris-dictional problems, Jim Kin-naird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Con-struction Trades Council, said

He was commenting on the pledge made March 24 by the council and the B.C. Federation of Labor which resulted in the previous provincial government withdrawing Bill 88, which aimed at removing re-strictive or protective work clauses from union contracts. The study was to be completed by the end of the year, but Kinnaird said there "isn't pressing urgency at the present moment" because new Labor Minister Bill King had told him he doesn't feel

the parties are bound by this deadline.

"But that does not mean we are not probing the question,"
Kinnaird said. "We have looked at it and there are committees studying this."
One of these committees involves the Canadian Labor

Congress and the building trades, he said.

In addition, there had been materials.

He said, however, that this problem "is not nearly of the magnitude" as one between Canadian Pacific Express, whose drivers belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Em-ployees, and the Teamsters, which had resulted in a long

cluding two outside the build-ing trades council— the Ca-nadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the International Woodworkers of America,

Kinnaird said. But Kinnaird said "nothing has changed" when asked if any solutions had been reached between the CBRT and the International Broth-erhood of Teamsters in a long-standing dispute over access to building sites for trucks making deliveries of

Mr. King said he would announce soon the name of the chairman of a three-man labor commission which will involve both labor and man-

mission was a chairman who could gain the support of both

"Not too many men enjoy that position but I have a finger on one and hope to

Who invented the Bloody Mary?



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HE'S THE MEANEST THIEF IN TOWN

A 46-year-old Victoria man carned himself the title of meanest thief in town when sentenced by Judge William Ostler in provincial court

Thursday. Stanley Edward Schofield, of the Brunswick Hotel pleaded guilty to stealing clothing and other items from both the Salvation Army Thrift Store Wednesday afternoon.
In sentencing Schofield, the judge said that there was from time to time a contest in

"And you are certainly the title holder," said Ostler. He sent Schofield to jail for six

BEFORE THE JUDGE

woman was given a suspend-ed sentence and placed on two over \$16 worth of clothing in

Patricia Karen McEwan, of no fixed address, was described by Ostler as typical of many of the young people who say they reject the materialistic way of life and are then supported "by the very society you scorn."

The woman's defence lawyer, Robin Dalziel, said that the woman's offences were all committed within almost one week to support a heroin habit, for which she has sub-sequently had treatment. He added that she had also promised to make restitution of the amounts involved in the had cheques, dated between Oct, 25 and 30.

Three 17-year-old youths were each given suspended sentences and placed on six months probation, two for possession of hashish and one for possession of marijuana in an Oak Bay home basement

on New Year's Eve.
Robert Henry Bruce, of 2707
Dunlevy and James Michael
Harris, of 12448 Dunleyy
pleaded guilty to the hashish possession charges. Paul Stanley Strzelecki, of 2620 Dean pleaded guilty to having five marijuana cigarettes in

A 56-year-old man was given fines totalling \$350. a given fines totalling \$350, a \$4.8 p.e.n.d.e.d.e.and placed on a year's probation on two counts of theft under \$200 and common assault.

Charges, arose out of an incident at the Woolco Department Stone 3651 Douglas on

ment Store, 3651 Douglas on Oct. 14, in which Stefan Kranstopped by store security per-

Grenade Man

DACCA (Reuter) — A man with two live hand grenades was arrested by security force members Thursday near the residence of Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh.

Ostler fined him \$100 on the assault charge and gave him a suspended sentence and a the theft of clothing charge.

* * * In traffic court, Lawrence Frederick Lutz, 36, of HMCS Cowichan was fined \$350 by Judge Harold Alder for impaired driving in the early hours of Nov. 25.

Notice to Artists Canada Council Art Bank

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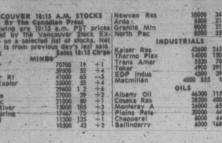
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Fined \$1,500

OTTAWA (CP) - Colgate OTTAWA (CP) — Coigate Palmolive Ltd., convicted Dec. 15 of publishing statements designed to mislead the public, was fined \$1,500 in county court Thursday.

The company was charged Aug. 25 under the Combines. Investigation Act with a free offers on a toothpaste package. offer on a toothpaste package.
At the December trial, the Crown said the advertising would lead a consumer to be-lieve that a free felt pen would be given with the pur-chase of the toothpaste.

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On opening the package, however, the consumer would find that a further purchase was necessary to obtain the

The package read: "Free elt pens; see details inside."

Judge C. F. Doyle said offending offer was a result of an error by the company and did not represent an intent to mislead the public

Nfld. Cabinet Pay Increases Suggested

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Premier Frank Moores says he would like to see annual pay increases for New-foundland cabinet ministers

and legislature members.
"It's difficult to get wellqualified people to seek public office if the pay is not sufficient to keep their families." Mr. Moores said in an interview before he left for a vacation in the West Indies.

Veteran Newspaperman In Ontario Retires

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) Gr.
H. (Gerry) McPherson, 65, today ended 46 years of journalism, which included the managing editorship of two Ontario "daily newspapers, with his retirement from Barries Examiner. rie Examiner.

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In 1926 he joined The Tri-bune in his hometown of Win-nipeg. The next year he moved to Winnipeg Free Press as a general assign-ment reporter under the late L W Dafree J. W. Dafoe. QUEBEC (CP) — This city's port surpassed Halifax and became Canada's third busiest in 1972 after Montreal

In 1938 Mr. McPherson went to Port Arthur News-Chroni-cle as a reporter and became news editor in 1951.

The News-Chronicle was purchased by Thomson News-papers Ltd. in 1950. In 1953 the company transferred Mr. McPherson to Timmins Press

as managing editor. He moved to The Examiner, also a Thomson paper, in 1961 as managing editor. He is to be succeeded by David Henshaw, 26, city editor.

Permits Drop \$9M

EDMONTON (CP) - The value of building permits issued in Edmonton during 1972 dropped more than \$9 million from 1971's recordbreaking \$200 million.

Figures released by the city planning department set the total value of 1972 permits at just more than \$191 million for residential, commercial and institutional construction.

Residential construction dominated the building scene.

West Oils Rebound In Active Trading

Led by western oil stocks, prices on the Toronto stock market rose sharply in active

Bank, industrial mining, oil refining and merchandising stocks were among sectors of the market showing gains while beverage, communication, real estate and trust and loan issues were

Advances continued to hold

Advances continued to hold a strong lead over declines, 392 to 148, while 218 issues remained unchanged. Falconbridge Nickel rose 14 to \$70%, Chrysler 1% to \$42%, Noranda Mines 1% to \$45%, Shell Canada 1½ to \$5914 and Worse Oll A 1½ to \$591/2 and Home Oil A 11/4 to

540½.

Moore Corp. was off ½ to \$52, Agra Industries ½ to \$14, Alpa Industries ½ to \$14½. Andres Wines ½ to \$41½ and Auto Electric ½ to \$13.

Placer climbed 1½ to \$44¼. Mattagami 1½ to \$39 and Hollinger 1½ to \$45. Consolidated Nicholson dropped 1 ½cents.

Nicholson dropped 1 1/2 cents to 6 cents.

New York NEW YORK -Prices showed modest gains today

TC Debentures

Converted

TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. says that \$22.7 million or 90.7 per cent of the original issue of \$25 million worth of 5 per

cent convertible subordinated

income debentures due 1989 have been converted into-

common shares of the com-

The issue was called for re-+1½ demption on Jan. 11 but they

are convertible into common

shares until the close of busi-

after pulling back from earlier highs.

Declines held a slight edge over advances whereas pre-viously advances had been ahead by nearly 2 to 1.

Analysts said selling fel-lowed an uncomfirmed report that President Nixon was not optimistic, although still hopeful, about the coming round of Paris peace talks.

Levitz Furniture, which projected fiscal 1974 earnings at a lower level than some brokers had been anticipated, was down 1½ to \$22%. Central Telephone and Utili-ties was off 1/6 to \$23% after a 137,500-share block traded earlier at \$231/2, down %.

Montreal

Most sectors advanced in moderate trading at Mon-

Falconbridge Nickel rose
1½ to \$70½, Canada and Dominion Sugar 1 to \$28 and
Asbestos Corp. % to \$19½
while Francana Oil and Gas dropped 1 to \$11.

London moved higher today, reflecting reports that the British government will hold more talks with industry almed at reducing inflation.

The Financial Times index of industrials advanced 4.6 to 506.2 near the end of the ses-

Among advancing stocks were P and O, Guest Keen, Thorn, Hawker and British American Tobacco, which each posted gains of between five and 12 pence. Other stocks which firmed included British Leyland, Tube Investments, and Philips Lamps

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But, says President John Graffund, it is simply another step in providing the con-sumer market with what it

Deere is entering its second winter in sales of snow-mobiles and accessories, and the company is marketing bi-cycles and other consumer products in urban areas.

"This market is far from tapped; we have some unique strengths that others do not have." says Mr. Graffund. also a vice-president and director of the parent company. Deere and Co. of Mo-

Deere has sold lawn and garden equipment to ur-banites through its dealers for a decade and in the process has learned some of the marketing skills involved.
The company also company also markets

space heaters, hydraulic jacks and chain saws and plans to add other products. None of the major con-sumer products being sold by Deere is made in Canada, but the company hopes to buy all accessories here.

BOOTS EXPORTED Some accessories, including

snowmobile boots, are exported from suppliers in Quebec

The Canadian Division, located in Welland, Ont., accounts for about 10 per cent of sales of Deere and Co., expected to total \$1.5 billion this Marketing has been the key

to Deere's success in the farm equipment business, the pres-ident said. In 30 years, the company has had to change with the farm community. consolidating a large number of small dealerships into a smaller number of large dealers in bigger rural areas. Mr. Graflund, who came to Canada in 1970 to head the Canadian operations, has not been happy with the com-pany's market performance. 'In Western Canada we've

done all right, but in Eastern Canada our market penetra-tion has been unacceptable by Deere's standards. The company has been improving its dealer organization in the East and expects its presence in the market will be felt strongly in the

next few years.

The Welland plant primarily makes farm equipment and exports about 50 per cent

more than it imports. "I've seen rotary mower's made at Welland being used on state farms in Hungary and our entire North Ameri-can production of pull-type s w at hers and front-end loaders is made at Welland."

Mr. Graflund, recently elected president of the Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, says all the government attention to the industry in recent years

His entire working career has been with Deere where he started on the financial side then asked to be put in charge

of operations.

His loyalty to the company The local bank was reported to have gone bankrupt, but Deere bought it, he recalls.

"And I can still remember the two-seater plane with an open cockpit and two men in open cockpit and two men in goggles, one with a sub-machine-gun, flying in with \$1 million from Chicago. Deere deposited the money in the bank and saved it and the

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A and P Loss Hits \$8 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. reported Thursday an \$8.37-million loss in its latest quarter and announced it will pay no dividend for the next quarter of its current fiscal

The dividend would have been payable March 1. For the last four quarters, the food store group had paid dividends of 20 cents a share. it paid 321/2 cents a share each quarter

The company, struggling to maintain its position as the nation's largest supermarket chain, said the losses of \$50.01 million it has experienced in its most recent nine-month period were "in line with pro-jections" the company had made when it launched a plan to reduce prices in order to win a larger share of the mar-

for the last nine-months com-pares with a \$16.22-million profit in the same period a year earlier. But the company cent quarter set a new record at \$1.60 billion, and were up 17.5 per cent from a year ago.

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UIC 'Generous' Claims Chambers

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is looking for some in-dication from the federal gov-ernment that it will reduce unemployment insurance bene-fits and encourage people to go back to work.

"Terms of the Unemployment Insuarnace Act are too generous. It encourages peo-ple to opt out of the work force," says Victoria chamber president Terry Farmer.

"More and more people are opting out for extended periods and there is no reason

periods and there is no reason business should be called upon to subsidize them." Changes in the Unemploy-ment Insurance Act are ex-pected in the current session of Parliament although there was no indication in the throne speech what form they

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has made representations to the federal gov-ernment, asking that changes be made with the effect of

reducing benefits.

Victoria chamber is fully behind the national body in its

"Above all, we must encourage people to go back to

CHANGES ASKED

Here are the chamber pro-posals for changes in the act: 1. Attachment to the labor

The act permits those with as little as eight weeks attachment to the labor force to receive benefits. This compares with the former minimum of 30 weeks during the course of the previous two years, eight of which must have been in the immediate past year.

whether the employee with only eight weeks of work has a sufficiently permanent at-tachment to the labor market and it recommends that there be a minimum requirement of 20 weeks within the past two years, 12 of which are in the immediate past year.

2. Benefits. The maximum benefit under the present act is 75 per cent of salary to a maximum benefit of \$100. The minimum is 66 and two-thirds per cent

The chamber recommends that this be lowered to the 60 per cent figure used in the report by the Committee or Inquiry into the Unemployment Insuarance Act.

3. Duration of benefits.

The present act calls for a maximum benefit of 51 weeks. The chamber calls for a reduction to a maximum of 26 weeks. The chamber argues that beyond 26 weeks the program ceases to operate on an insurance basis and is more properly a function of social assistance. In addition, Canada is believed to be the only place in the world where benefits extend beyond 26 weeks.

4. Suitable employment. The question of suitable work is not defined in the act. The degree of choosiness of the claimant and the discretion open to local insurance officers should be examined,

officers should be examined, the chamber says.

The chamber proposes fixing some time limit after which the claimant not placed in his primary occupation would be required to be placed in a secondary occupation related to his primary skill.

If the claimant does not accept this laternative employ ment, he should be disquali-

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The chamber argues that a fundamental principle of the unemployment insurance program should be that a beneficiary should be ready and willing to work or face loss of benefits.

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Warranty for Home Buyers Listed as Likely Legislation

ernment plans to take another crack at changing housing legislation — with a few new wrinkles this time — the system to protect the purchasers of new houses.

A government source said some sort of insurance arthrone speech revealed Thurs-

The throne speech opening the new parliamentary ses-sion also said that the government intends to assist urban

sion to amend the National Housing Act. But there are a

may be near when television viewers will watch the de-

bates in the House of Com-mons, a subject that has been

debated for years in the Com-

The throne speech at the opening of Parliament Thurs-

ommend . . . the broadcasting, by radio and television, of all or a part of its Commons proceedings and the

proceedings of its commit-

ernment plans to place pro-posals before Parliament dealing with conflict of inter-

est on the part of MPs, min-isters and public servants.

It hopes these proposals, plus new attempts to limit election expenses by individu-

als and parties, will come fairly soon in the new Parlia-

The two proposals were an-

The throne speech said sim-

ply that "proposals dealing with conflicts of interest as

they may effect" the three-groups will be laid before Parliament. Officials later declined to

expand on the proposals, which come not long after charges of conflict rocked the

Ontario government of Con-servative William Davis.

As a result of those trou-bles, one Ontario minister re-signed and another offered to

quit and Davis issued a set of

holdings by politicians.

Ministers of the Ontario

government were required to list all land they owned other than that used for homes and

Federal officials said the onflict of interest proposals

nounced in the speech from

day said:

ered to ensure that homeowners receive "sound houses" from - housebuilders. This would be a new step by the federal government.

ment intends to assist urban development through aid for relocating railway tracks and a study of the federal role in urban transportation.

The housing policies outlined in the speech followed the general outlines of legislation introduced in the last session intended to a settle the problem.

But while government of-ficials say the Liberals are committed to the principle of

such broadcasting and that

the proposal will be presented to the Commons "relatively

soon," it is doubtful the events of this sitting will

reach the home screen.

The proposals must go before the Commons broad-

casting committee for the set-

guides could take considerable time, as many MPs can be expected to have distinct

troduced at the same time

But both were far from the

The New Democratic Party,

which holds the balance of power in Parliament, has made it clear it wants a new

place the one that died with

Officials say the new bill will require more disclosure of sources of financial con-

One of the major objections by the opposition to the old-bill was lack of full disclosure

There were other objections

said that the bill was hastily drawn up at the last minute to fulfill a 1968 election promise.

Basically that bill provided for disclosure of some sources

"of campaign funds and reimbursement to individuals for

It sought to limit the effec-tive length of an election cam-

paign by limiting the amount of advertising and to provide some free television and radio

coverage to parties and can-didates.

Such legislation would seem to be important for members

some expenditures

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needs. Government sources said this refers to the mort-gage financing bill which will be reintroduced in this ses-

tained echoes of legislation the government introduced last June to amend the National Housing Act. Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said recently that the govern-ment would bring in the legis-

with

again

cludes more money for some housing programs but govern-ment sources were not pre-pared to mention specific

The throne speech said the government proposes:

Assistance in providing low-cost housing and other accommodation for senior citi-

New incentives for hous-ing provided by co-operatives and non-profit corporations.



ALL SMILES as he listens to the Speech from the Throne, Prime Minister Trudeau stands beside the ceremonial Senate Mace in the House of Commons

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Mr. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, went to Jamaica looking for sun and relaxation, but all he found was trouble.

was trouble.

A member of Mr. Douglas' Ottawa staff said in a telephone interview Thursday the former national leader of the New Democratic Party and his wife were strolling along a beach on the second day of their vacation when two young men

The men grabbed Mrs. Douglas and held a knife at her husband's throat. Mr. Douglas, one-time Manitoba amateur ban-

tamweight boxing champion, let fly with a punch and hit one of their assailants in the face. Both men fled.

Later, the 68-year-old MP was given a stern lecture by Jamaican police for being so pugnacious.

But that was only the beginning.
On Dec. 24, the couple's hotel room was broken into and burgled. Then, on Christmas day they were sitting in their room when Mrs. Douglas began to scream.
A man was on the balcony trying to force his way inside. He left empty-handed.
A member of his staff said Mr. Douglas, now back in Ottawa for the new parliamentary session, is able to laugh off his Jamaican adventures. And what delights him most is that Mrs. Douglas had never before given any indication that she could scream so loudly and keep it up for so long. could scream so loudly and keep it up for so long.

Foreign Owner **Under Scrutiny**

ownership, which Prime Min-ister Trudeau saw as not much of an issue in the campaign for the Oct. 30 election, has blossomed.

Much stronger action than the Liberals were prepared to take before the election was announced Thursday in the speech from the throne outlin-ing the new minority govern-ment's legislative plans.

Before the election reduced Before the election reduced the Liberals to a minority from a majority position in the Commons, the government had proposed only a cabinet screening of business takeovers in Canada, It would yet o those it decided were not beneficial for Canada.

beneficial for Canada.

The screening proposal, which died when Parliament was dissolved for the fall elecwas dissolved for the fall elec-tion, will be brought back, the government said in Thurs-day's speech. But a string of new proposals has been tacked on.

The speech promised "measures to increase Canadian participation in the ownership-and control of resource proj-

At a briefing organized by the prime minister's office, reporters were told this likely would men limits on foreign ownerhip of some key sectors in the resource field. The pro-posed \$10 billion oil and gas pipeline along the Mackenzie Valley, which the government has said must be at least half Canadian-owned, was cited as

The speech announced a planned revision of corpora-tion law to require that a majority of directors of any fe

derally-in-corporated com-pany be Canadians. The gov-ernment had rejected such a effective.

Licensing procedures subsidiaries of foreign firms in Canada also would be studied with a view to ensuring that Canadian plants are not kept in the dark about techno-

logy available to the parents.

In consultation with the provinces, the federal government also would bring in measures "dealing with new the sale of land to foreigners," the speech said.

All land purchases and much foreign investment falls under provincial jurisdiction.

The speech confines itself to general statements and does not get down to specifics. The spokesman for Mr. Trudeau's office said it could take a combination of new legislation and government regulations or guides to bring about the

on the revived screening pro posals, the access to parent company technology, Canadi-an control of resource projects and the federal-provi cial action on direct foreign investment and land sales to foreigners. Details would be brought out as the various cabinet ministers spoke during the throne speech debate.

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LACROSSE EXECUTIVE **BILL ELLISON DIES**

VANCOUVER (CP) — William "Bill" Ellison, one of British Columbia's outstanding lacrosse executives for more than 20 years, died Wednesday at age 70.

Ellison was chiefly associated with the Vancouver senior teams. It was during Ellison's 13-year reign as president that the Vancouver club enjoyed some of its finest hours, capturing the Mann Cup on five occasions.

He retired in 1969 because of ill health. In recognition of his service, the Western Lacrosse Association set up the William Ellison Trophy for the most valuable player in

Funeral services will be held today in Burnaby.

UVic Squads Back at Work

The holiday is over for University of Victoria's hockey Vikings.

Away from school for the Christmas break, Vikings resumed regular practices this week in preparation for games against Alberta Golden Bears Saturday and Sunday at Memorial Arena, both starting at 4:30 p.m.

In contrast, Alberta coach Clare Drake kept his team together over the holidays for regular drills because he wasn't happy with Golden Bears' performance. Alberta Bears' performance. Alberta is fourth in the five-team Western Canada Universities Athletic Association with a 4-2 won-lost record, UVic is Jast with nine straight losses.

Alberta met in Edmonton, Bears posted a 3-1 victory. UVic coach Ron Maxwell is hoping the Christmas break gave defencemen Bill Collins and Jim Inglis time to recover from knee injuries.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

A and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Esquimalf Butler Brothers vs. Victoria Labatts, CFB. Esquimalf vs. UVIc Norsemen, Esquimalf Sports Centre. CURLING

5 p.m. — Continuation of south Vancouver Island men's playdowns, Victoria Curling Club.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8 p.m. —High school lunlor boys' exhibitions: Lansdowne vs. Coloultz, Oak Bay, vs. Victoria; Victoria High School, vs. Victoria; land \$1.30 p.m. — High school senior exhibitions. Killarney (Van-couver) at Belmont, Foint Grey (Vancouver) at Mount view.

HOCKEY SATURDAY 8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Bruins, Memorial

.8:30 p.m. Vancouver island League, Chemainus Blues vs. Lon-don Boxing Club, Fuller Lake Arena.

7 and 9 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League; Esquimail A and W vs. Cowichan Lake Bairds, Lake Cowichan; Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Racquet Club Kings, Rac-quet Cluh

Two UVic basketball teams, the Vikings and Vikettes, are in Edmonton for Canada West

counters. Vikings only two league victories, against four losses, came early in the season against the Bears, who are 4.2 and in second place behind is a ding Lethbridge Prong-

women's and men's en-

Vikings haven't won a game since they played Alberta but coach Gary Taylor feels a tough exhibition schedule over the holidays will sharpen holidays will sharpen

them-up. Vikettes are second with a 4-2 mark, four points behind undefeated Saskatchewan Huskiettes. Alberta Pandas are winless in four outings. Two Vikettes, Lorna McHat-

tie and Diane Brozuk, are sixth and seventh respectively in the Canada West scoring race. Lorna has a 9.6 point-agame average while Diane is

Vikettes will complete the season without Rose Jossul, wife of Viking guard Corky Jossul. Rose, who averaged six points a game before Christmas, is expecting her first child.

The UVic-Alberta games are tonight and Saturday night for both men and

A Sharpe Choice for Executive Honor Victoria will have a special stake in a dinner, to be held Jan. 22 in Vancguver, at which the winner of Air Canada's annual executive-of-the-year in amature sport will be appropried.

One of the three national finalists is our own Dick Sharpe, one of the hardest,

sharpe, one of the nardest, behind the scenes workers yachting has ever had. Also pitching for top honors are Bill Leveridge of Toronto, treasurer of the Canadian Amatuer Football Association, and Joe Kryczka of Calgary, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. In spite of torrential rain, lashed by lusty winds, nine race in Esquimalt Harbor. Dick has devoted years to the Canadian Yachting Asso-

A crew from the local Thunderbird fleet, with Rod McBride as skipper, came

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club has another long-distance race for keel boats Sunday. As usual, a good representation from the Turkey Head Sailing Association is expected to turn out for the event.

The starting gun will be fired at 10 a.m. in the vicinity of Flower Island. Rigid Digit Trophy. In second place was a crew of executive members from the Esquimalt

five-men crews turned out on New Year's Day for the annusor the race. Dave Gasser was the CFB skipper. al invitational whaler sailing

Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, who spon-

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Mike, who was crewing in CFSA's other boat, reports he's never been so cold or wet in his life.

"I had an Indian sweater

first to claim the Mike Watton and another white one under my wet weather gear," he said, "By the time it was all over, my Indian sweater

annual New Year's Day race at Cadboro Bay. Humphrey Golby was first Davidson skipper home, edg-ing Jim Davis.

weighed about 45 pounds!"

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Frostbiting buffs of Royal Vic also toughed it out in an

nerup "Rocky" Rochfort. Mike Fraser placed third. In El Torós, it was Beth

Ian Pickles was first in El Toros, claiming the victory-over veteran Jim Williams. Jim accomplished the almost-impossible by flying a spin-naker single-handed.

Jeff Arndt was top sailor in the Laser fleet while Ray Jef-ferson and wife Shirley pulled off a frist in X class competi-

* * * As a warm-up to the holiday

classic, series racing took place on Saturday. Competition was so close in the Davidson fleet that only a quarter of a point separated winner Jim David and run-

Russell, followed by David Gray and Tara Kenning. Walter Roots and his daugh-ter Alison won the December series for Enterprises. Ted Bowers and his son Mark were second (injusing alread were second, finishing ahead of Nick Thornton and Andrew

Rick McBride, who is an apprentice with Miller Sails of Vancouver, came over from the mainland to win the Laser class. Next came John Roche

and Doug Taylor Lee.

Top three salors in X class racing were Doug Gray, Charles Simpson and Bill Gib-

Series racing will get under way 1:30 p.m. Saturday with Davidson skippers taking their turn as race committee.

HOCKEY TRAIL

.m. to noon.

ciation and the B.C. Yachting Association. Sailors across the

country naturally, will be pulling for him.

* * * Members of the Victoria Canoe Club who want to increase their expertise with a kayak will be at Colwood's Centennial Pool Sunday for a practice session from 10:30

Pool fees are a \$1 per pad-

dler and additional sessions have been lined up for Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 18, March 4

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Phoenix 5. Fort Worth (CHL) 4.
Self Lake 3, Denver 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Saginaw 7, Coloumbus 2. EASTERN LEAGUE

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 7, Sault Ste. Marie Toronto 9, St. Catharines 2,
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Portage 13, Kenora 7,
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regins Blue 2, Humbold 1,
Saskatoon 10, Notre Dame 7,
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 4, Edmonton 3.

B.C. JUNIOR Chilliwack 6, Bellingham 5.

Ladies' Choice

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) Heide Rosendahl, pretty West German girl who excited the crowds at the Munich Olympic Games, has been named female track ath-lete-of-the-year for 1972 by Women's Track and Field

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Seals Now Half-Priced

OAKLAND (AP) - Charles O. Finley was recalling the agony and ecstasy he has encountered recently as owner of major league sports fran-

I do not blame anyone but myself. I was conned," he said, in describing the sorgy state of California Golden Seals, his money-losing Na-tional Hockey League team.

"This is our year to draw an absolute minimum of one and one-half million fans," he said, turning to the pleasant

subject of Oakland Athletics, baseball's world champions. The occasion was a sowing

Thursday of the 1972 World Series film, but Finley spoke mostly of hockey at a news

conference beforehand.
"I'd like to apologize to the hockey fans of this area for not having as good a teamsas I'd heped for," Finley said and announced that he was cutting ticket prices in half for the 20 remaining home games on the Seals' schedule. California, a promising

young team last season, now

is deep in last place in the West Division. The main rea-son for the collapse in the jump by 11 former Seals to the new World Hockey Asso-

"I could not do anything about it," Finley said, con-tending that former coach and

tending that former coach and general manager Garry Young was responsible.

Young signed several players last spring and summer to contracts way out of line with their talents, Finley said, and told the owner they had received with less than the contract with the several production. received much less

The owner said he does not plan to take any legal action against Young, who resigned

Young gave players so much money for instance, \$80,000 to second-year defen-

money than the contracts actually called for.

"Not being a hockey expert, I turned the entire operation over to Mr. Young, who I had faith and confidence in," Finley said.
"Throotypately that con-

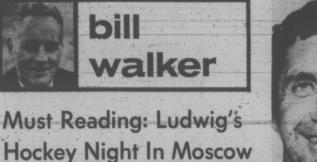
"Unfortunately, that con-

fidence was, you might say,

betrayed."

Young told Finley that Redmond signed for \$30,000, the owner said. The defenceman was traded to Chicago Black Hawks last fall.

"Why did we trade him? ecause you can't preserve harmony on a team when one player is receiving about \$25,000 who is just as good as another who is \$80,000," Finley said.



Yes, I'm glad you asked. I have read a good book lately. It's "Hockey Night in Moscow," by Jack Ludwig, an incisive and revealing story of last year's dramatic Canada-Russia hockey series.

Ludwig is an author who just happens to have been

hockey nut when he was a youth in Winnipeg, and still is.

Besides, he speaks Russian, and in the book, he delves artistically into the whys and wherefores of the series, and then delightfully offers his own analytical appraisal of the hysteria and the emotion the series generated, both at home and in Rus-

He pens his story in vivid and lasting detail of the games, and even goes beyond the pale of simple statistics when he offers an opinion on how to buy a lady for the night in Moscow. and make money on the deal.

It's simply a matter of playing the dollar exchange, he explains, because apparently, with some Russian girls, that's the biggest game in town. The lover, meanwhile, gets his sex. and then his money back, by double-entry bookkeeping.

If that's a trifle brazen for the youngster in the family, it's still part of the story of Canadian fans who went to Moscow, how they lived, how they reacted to the Russian styles, and how they celebrated at "The Party You Always Wanted to Join" the night Canada emerged triumphant over Team Russia.

A Shocked NHL Establishment

But was it a complete victory for Canada? Ludwig also asks that question, and probes the answers and the reasons. Or was it a realization that Russia now is firmly entrenched as a first-rate hockey power, professional or otherwise, and a shocked NHL establishment should be the first to admit it?

He also reviews some of the history of the series — how NHL experts were eager to be first in line to predict an eightgame sweep for Canada, how Alan Eagleson, in a patriotic gesture, but he foot in his mouth and reliable.

ture, put his foot in his mouth and said:
"We gotta win eight games. Anything less would bring shame on the heads of the players, and the national pride." Ludwig writes, as a fan first, but best of all, as an unashamed Canadian.

But why, he asks, was it necessary for Chicago's Stan Mikibut why, he asks, was it necessary for cheap's and share ta to instruct Canadian players in the tastier tidbits of Russian profanity? ... and why should we suddenly expect all Canadian players to turn into instant ambassadors of goodwill immediately they step, on foreign soil (a reference to the misbehaviour of some team members)?

Behaviour, Moscow and Impact

He also reveals that there wasn't a line in the Russian papers about the Eagleson-Pete Mahovlich incident, Eagleson protesting the non-goal call by the Russian goal judge, and then the dramatic Mahovlich-led rescue when Eagleson was surrounded by the Russian constabulary "who all seem 5'8"."

"They can't let that go by." said a U.S. correspondent at

"They can't let that go by," said a U.S. correspondent at the time. But they did. As a Russian explained to Ludwig: "Reporting such incidents only calls attention to bad beha-

grim-faced people, the non-appreciation of cold-war jokes, the living standards, the black market, the "dollar shops", the ever-present secret police, and the self-evident economic prob-This is more than a history of how "A" beat "B" in a

This is more than a history of how A deat B in a game, even though Ludwig describes beautifully such events as: "The Night Moscow Fell", and "The Great Decider." Those are an integral part of the whole Team Canada story and will be savored by many readers, even those who were there.

But more, it is an historical gem on the sociological impact

the series, and the result of the series, had, and will have, on Canada's national pride, and its future.

For the dyed-in-the-wool fan, there are two parting shots:

'I try to watch NHL hockey now, but I can't. It all seems

slow, sloppy, and dull."

'We won, didn't we?"

Kiniski Beats Brown

Pacific Coast title by taking Erick Froelich and Don Mortwo out of three falls against Bulldog Brown in the feature Sailor White while The Brute

In other matches, Rocky tussle.

Gene Kiniski retained his Montero defeated John Foley, match of a professional wres-ling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Santor write while The Brute and Mike Webster tumbled Duncan McTavish and Buck Rämstend



es and will be out another

Fight Finished But Bishop Still Swinging

Fists stopped flailing Thursday when the final whistle signalled New Westminster Bruins' 6-3 victory over Victoria, but Cougar manager-coach Eric Bishop continued to swing verbally today,

incensed over dished out by referee Al Para-

Rookie Victoria defenceman

most of the brawling.

Both Mercredi and Clackson were tagged with majors for fighting. The 17-year-old Victoria defenceman also was hit

with the additional five-minute sentence for high sticking, all in the opening

"There's no doubt Kim high-sticked Mercredi," said

Bishop. But I was amazed that Ron Kennedy didn't get a game misconduct. He was the third man in the fight and jumped Clackson from be-

youngest or smallest players. They don't have the courage

memorial Arena on Saturday,

Elsewhere in the league,

but it didn't help the Broncos.

Wayne Bianchin and Blaine

Stoughton each scored twice

Edmonton won, 6-3.

noments of the game.
That wasn't what incensed

bach of Vancouver Canucks, who entered hospital today in Vancouver with troublesome gall bladder. He has missed eight National Hockey League

Rim Clackson drew three of the five Cougar majors, in-cluding one for high sticking New Westminster's Vic Mer-credi. His third major also ployed by Bruins in their home-ice, Western Canada Hockey League victory. Eight minors, nine majors, misconducts - and two misconducts were

produced a game misconduct. Clackson's high-stick as-sault on Mercedi precipitated

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Swedes Inflict Blow to Chin

Columbia Totems,

lescribed by one sportswriter as being more like a boxing thub than a hockey team, took it on the chin in Ahearne Cup play Thursday, losing 8-2 to Sodertalje of Sweden.

Playing at Sodertalje, the wedes took a 2-0 first period lead after six minutes and padded it to 8-1 by the end of the second period.

The first few minutes of the

second period ended any hopes the Canadians had of winning the game. The Swedes scored after just 14 seconds and the game became a rough-house as one Canadian after another went to the penalty box for tripping or in-

extremely critical of what rough play and have suggest-

Totems are last in the their games Spartak of the

tional hockey scene, Josef Augusta's goal at 12:21 of the third period lifted the Czechoslovakian national team to

And at Kingston, Ont., Pra-gue Selects of Czechoslovakia wound up their part in the 15-game Ontario, international tournament by bombing Kingston Aces 9-1.

Selects, who clinched the tourney title Wednesday with a 6-1 decision over Timra off Sweden, won all five games against European and Ontario Association senior

Saturday, Galt Hornets and Moscow Dynamos share second place with six points each followed by Kingston, which has a 1-3 record. Owen Sound is fifth with a 0-3 record and

SHULA SELECTED COACH OF YEAR

By The Associated Press

Don Shula, who piloted Miami Dolphins to the National Football League's first perfect regular season record in 30 years, was named the NFL's Coach of the Year by The Associated Press today.

Shula edged Green Bay Packers' coach Dan Devine by three votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, The Dolphins' boss received 28 votes to 25 for

finishing ahead of Cleveland Browns' Nick Skorich, who had six and George Allen of Washington Redskins, last year's winner, Shula, a pro coach for 10 seasons, has completed a 38-9-1

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SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP)

son, president Gary Davidson

and was named along with San Francisco's Dave Wilcox, who polled 22. In the middle,

BROOM BRIGADE: Wayne Statton (left) and Bud Taylor, members of Gary Leibel's Victoria Curling Club rink, sweep rock toward house during last night's opening round of south-

Island men's playdowns at Vietoria C.C. Leibel counted two with raised takeout on extra end for 10-8 squeaker over clubmate Dick Samson. (John McKay photo.)

Bai

Harper Sees Way To Extra-End Win

when the latter ran out of

rocks on the final end.

The feature match of the night between Bob Gallaugher

ed a 9-6 decision to his rival

Winners wait until saturday

morning to resume, action while the losers come back to-

By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

"We're the only six-eyed team in the playoffs," Glen Harper chuckled early this

Clackson and Bruins' Bob Bilodeau tangled in the sec-ond period in a brawl that earned New Westminster's

skip was referring to the fact, that both he and lead Doug Belton are blind in one eye. If it was any handicap, spectators at the first round of the South Island Consols men's playdowns at Victoria Curling. Bob Stumpf a game penalty for entering the fight.

"The Bruins are a bunch of back-jumping cowards," de-clared Bishop. "And you can quote mc. In addition to Kennedy and Stumpf, goaltender Ian MacWilliams also jumped on one of our players from

cial representative in the na-tional men's final with two (Bruin coach Ernie) McLean thinks it's funny. Yet I notice his players all single out our appearances in the Canadian mixed final to boot, was on target with a last-rock takeout for a 10-9 extra-end victory over Jim Fennell of the host tangle with Victoria

players like Terry Ewansiuk.
"I hate losing at the best of times, but displays which the Bruins put on make me vio-Thursday's snowfall created driving problems for several out-of-town entries in the 33-rink competition and the As a resuth

stepped off to a 5-0 first-period lead and were never night before Harper and Fen-Harper, 43, was deadly with both draw and takeout shots until the 10th end when he ed a 3-for-1 trade with Swift Current before their meeting. fanned on a takeout, allowing the 24-year-old Fennell to count three and get back in the game. Fennell gave up one on the 11th, then drew for Oil Kings gave up defen-ceman Jim Stewart, centre

two on the 12th to force the Dave George and goalie Bill Oleschuk in exchange for for-ward Don Eastcott. Harper, having to ease by a nearly wrecked. He just made to spark Flin Flon to a 6-4 win-over the Jets. in Winnipeg while Calgary and Brandon Wheat Kings fought to a 4-4

"There must have been an eighth of an inch or so," Harper said. "I've missed lots like that. I should have

one by with a three-inch Harper has third Vern Kacurled with Harper when he placed second to Saskatche-wan's Ernie Richardson in the

1963 Brier. Harper also curled in the 1960 Brier and was sec-ond in the 1966 and 1970 Cana-He didn't have the market cornered on extra-end thrillers Thursday, however. rock situation, came through with a perfect dakeout for a 9-8 extra-end decision over Racquet Club's Lyle Garra-

G. Harper, D 020 101 103 010 1—10 J. Fennell, VCC 101 010 010 302 0—9

H. Gulka, P 310 020 101 02x-10 H. Thomson, P 001 101 010 10x- 5 K. Dagg, VCC 010 212 020 12x-11 G. Moore, VCC 101 000 201 00x- 5 J. Goode, P 101 001 000 1xx-4 D. Maclyor, P 010 110 043 9xx-10 L. Mack, E 011 200 010 020- 7 D. Moss VCC 200 022 001 201-10 J. Gallaugher, P.021 030 102 10x-10 D. Haywood, D 200 101 010 01x-6 L. Garraway, RC 010 030 010 102 0-8

T. Horrigan, VCC 101 102 001 020 1-9

South Island women's playoffs begin at Victoria CC with draws at the same time. a 13-end doglight over club-mate Dick Samson, deciding the issue with a raised take-EARLY DRAW out on his last rock to cut out Samson's shot and count two for a 10-8 verdict.

Harper's clubmate, Fred Duncan, posted a 9-7 victory, over Victoria's Lloyd Larson

L. Brice, VCC 001 001 010 103- 7 E. Kathol, VCC 110 100 200 010- 6 G. Hughes, D 210 110 201 11x-10 B. Gailaugher, P 001 001 030 00x-5 G. Leibel, VVC 020 021 020 010 2—10 D. Samson, VCC 101 200 100 102 0— 8

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of Playland and Duncan's Gwynn Hughes lasted only 10 ends when Gallaugher conced-G. Sfewart D 030 210 120 02x —11. S. Snobelen, RC 001 001 002 10x — \$ D. Matheson, RC 000 311 023 02x -12 B, Oswald, VCC 102 000 200 30x - 8

J. Innes, VCC 110 302 013 10x -12 T. Jones, P 001 010 100 01x - 4

wa got two goals from Rick

Cunningham, one from Jack Gibson and one from Guy

Trottier Jaimie Kennedy and

Owners of WHA franchises

were to meet in Quebec today to consider several issues, in-

playoff structure to declare

the champion in the new

Thursday but produced no firm decisions. The meetings are a prelude to the initial all-General managers

played at Qubec on Saturday.

Played at Qubec on Saturday

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Ward's Spree

and assisted on another Thursday night as New York Raisers trounced visiting Ottawa Nationals 9-4 in a World Hockey Association game.

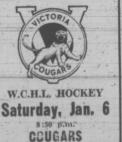
Ward scored his five goals on 12 shots, opening the scoring with two first-period scores 35 seconds apart. The first goal came on a rebound of a Wayne Rivers shot and the second was a 20-footer from the faceoff circle.

Ward's third and fourth goals came in the second period as the Raiders took Ottawa goalie Giles Gratton Brian Bradley, the third man on the Ward line, scored goals and assisted on three others.

The Raiders, shut out in

their previous two games, out-FORD IN TITLE BOUT

KINGSTON, Jamaica ((AP) Percy Hayles of Jamaica will defend his British Comnwealth lightweight boxing monton here Jan. 22.



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2 Games TONIGHT

Five 49ers on All-Pro First Team By Associated Press

Brown of Washington and vote-getting leaders on The-Associated Press all-pro foot-ball team. But San Francisco is the dominant team, with five '49ers on the first team.

23 first-team spots, but the only Redskin company for the elusvie Brown on the all-pro squad announced Thursday linebacker Chris Han Only two players, offensive

guard Little and Pittsburgh's Joe Greene, were on last year's team

Super Bowl rivals Larry respectively, earlier Thurs-

Miami's 38-year-old & Earl back in a tight battle with Joe Namath of New York Jets, Bill Kilmer of Washington and Daryle Lamonica of Oakland Raiders.

Morrall edged Namath 17 to

16. Kilmer received 13 and Lamonica 11 votes.

Brown polled 56 votes for running back out of a possible 65 from a national panel of pro football writers. His firstteam running mate, O. J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills, got

Simpson led NFL ground Greene and Brown were Simpson led named AP defensive and of- gainers with

was the National Conference Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland's

great end, was a run-away vote leader among wide re-ceivers with 43. Gene Washington of San Francisco took the other side with 28.

Dallas' Rayfield Wright got Humphrey won at defensive 40 votes at offensive tackle

and Ron Yary of Minnesota,

had 24. At guard, Little led

easily with 46 votes while

John Niland of the Cowboys took the other spot with 24.

cisco was a comfortable win-ner at centre with 23 over Oakland veteran Jimmy Otto, was the top outside linebacker Rookie placekicker Chester

Marcol of Green Bay was a who polled 22. In the middle, landslide pick with 41-first-, Dick Butkus of Chicago reteam nominations. Pitts-burgh's Roy Gerela got 10 and Another '49er, Ted Kwalick, Garo Yepremian of Miami re-won an easy verdict over Bob ceived eight. Marcol led NFL Tucker of New York Giants scorers with 128 points, incker of New York Giants scorers with 128 points, in-the tight-end spot, 19 votes cluding 33 of 48 field goals.

> end with 34 votes. Bill Stanfill of Miami won the other defensive spot with 14. Greene was a non-contest victor at defensive tackle. He Ken Ellis of Green Bay also

with only six.

ceived 19 nominations to 15 Bill Bradley, free safety for lowly Philadelphia Eagles, was the pick in the deep destrong safety Dick Anderson.

At cornerback, San Francisco's Jimmy Johnson won a tight battle with 21 votes and made the first team with 20,

U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE **ENDORSES SALT LAKE CITY**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sait Lake City was selected Thursday by the United States Dlympic Committee as the country's candidate for host to the 1976 Winter Games. The selection by the USOC board of directors was unanimous.

Mayor Jake Garn of Salt Lake City estimated the cost of the Games at \$30 million.

The Vancouver-Garibaldi committee will bid for the Games, which lost its 1976 site

when Colorado voters, decided the cost of holding the Games in Denver was too high.

Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1932 Games, and two Lake Tahoe resort areas also appealed to the board for the right to replace

The selection will be recommended to the International Olympic Committee which is expected to make a final decision in Lausanne, Switzerland, sometime next month,

Garn warned, however, that he could not commit local or state funds for the endeavor and that the project could not be consumated without the nearly \$15 million in federal funds promised to Denver.

Backers for the city said the area already has alpine ski facilities approved by the In-ternational Ski Federation, the \$19-million Salt Palace for ice events and two nearby exhibition halls for practice, press and office



St. Louis Stops Bruins; Red Wings Trip Sabres

Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres had more than a little in common Thursday night.

They were both bounced 4-2 enemy National Hockey League rinks after suffering

Detroit Red Wings nicked rookie goaltender Rocky Farr for three second-period goals that stopped Buffalo from climbing into a tie with New York Rangers for third. St. Louis Blues scored twice

in the the period, to keep the Bruins a tie with Montreal Canadiens atop the divi-

sion standings.
Gary Sabourin stole the puck from Boston defenceman Don Awrey and, using line mate Phil Roberto as a decoy snapped the puck behind Ed * * *

BOSTON 2, ST. LOUIS 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. St. LOUIS, D. O'Shee (B).
(Hamilton, St. Marseille) (±4)
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6:19
SECOND PERIOD
3. St. Louis, Hamel (L) (Murphy,
Unger) 18:45.
4. Boston, Orr (11) (Smith) 19:25.
Penalites — Smith (B) 5:51:
Cashman (B), Vadnais (B) and
Thompson (SL) 11:29.
THRE PENALITY (Sabourin (11) J:49.
5. Shourin (11) J:49.
6. St. Louis, Roberto (11) (Sabourin, Huck) -12:29.
Penalty — Hamilton (SL) 15:21.
Stops:
Johnston (B) 17 3.13—33
Carron (SL)
Attendance 18:628.

BUFFALO 2, DETROIT 4

No scoring.
Penalty—Robert (B) 12:40.
SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, Karlander (7) (Stack 1. Deffoir, Kerrena.
2. Defroit, Libett (8) (Dionne, Ecclestone) 6:07
3. Defroit, Delvecchio (10) (Kar-Penalties — Johnston (D) 11:52; tkinson (B) 14:43; Johnston (D)

Atkinson (B) (\$\frac{14}{2}\$; Johnston (D) \$\frac{18}{24}\$.

THIRD PERIOD (4. Suffalo, Robert (25) {Martin, Perreault) 6:14.

5. Detroit, Dionne (18) (Stackhouse, G Bergman) 18:55.

6. Buffalo, Robert (76) (Terbenche) 19:12.

Penallies — G. Bergman (D) 4:24; Pralt (B) 6:48.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ (Stackhouse) (18) (Stackhouse) (19) (Stackhouse) (18) (Stackhous

Johnston to break a 2-2 dead-lock at 7:43 of the third

Roberto added the insurance about five minutes later, with set-ups from Sabourin and Fran Huck, to nail the Bruins with their ninth loss of the saddled with their ninth loss in the 1971-72 season until March 5 when they were

Farr, making his

shutout at the 29-second mark added to the margin.

Rene Robert's two goals in the third period sandwiched Detroit's fourth goal by Marcel Dionne, the only Red Wing

Stockers Romp Against Gulls

Roger Thompson fired four goals Thursday night as Stockers North Americans crushed JBAA Gulls-11-4 in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League game at Pearkes Arena.

Victory opened Stockers' Lancaster and Barry ead to 10 points over second- McLaughlin replied for Gulls. place Ingraham Buckaroos.

Stockers led only 2-1 after
the first period but exploded
for five goals ig the second
and four more in the third.

Murray Southern, Don Pres-

Only some alert work by edge in shots, 64-29.

PWLTF API Hales and Murray Morrison

added singles for Stockers. Kelly Christiansen (2), Don

WHO WILL MOVE?

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Pedder Bay Kelp Bed Yields Hefty Spring

The Fates must have been smiling on Jim Bailey last Sunday.

He landed a 35-pound, two-ounce spring salmon -unusually large for this time of the year-while making his first fishing trip to Pedder Bay.

Strip, trolled behind a large Roy Smith dodger with one and of weight and about 80 feet of line produced the lunker in

the early afternoon.

Fishermen working near the islands in Becher Bay, around Secretary Island and in the vicinity of Brotchie Ledge have

The Gap, Fiddle Reef and Ten-Mile Point waters are yielding springs up to 20 pounds with Tomic Plugs, super-strip and octopus favored as terminal gear.

Saanich Inlet continues to abound with bluebacks but the hest concentration is in Indian Bay, with Bamberton running a

close second.

Tod Inlet is the most productive for winter springs while Jacks have been caught near The Boulder and Bamberton.
Finlayson Arm was frozen in Thursday but some fair-sized springs were noted around Goldstream Island on Wednesday. * * *

Further up-Island, salmon fishing opportunities are some-what lacking.
Only Burial Island (near Chemainus), Union Bay and Dun-

can Bay waters have produced good spring catches.

Steelheaders, on the other hand, could travel just about anywhere on the Island and have a fair chance of success

Sooke River and the San Juan River-Harris Creek system contain fish but haven't received much pressure. The Cowichan and Koksilah rivers are dropping and should be in excellent shape for the weekend. Several limits were taken out of the latter stream near a log jam below the provin-

A few steelhead have been caught near the spot where Haslam Creek flows into the Nanaimo River as well as near Stamp Falls. The Tsolum, Puntledge, Little Qualicum and Gold rivers are rated "good."

NIBBLES: Hunters are reminded that the seasons on ruffed grouse, ducks, coots, rails, geese and Wilson's snipe end Sun-

Tenpin Section Leaders

Despite All Problems, Old Boros Zips Along

round of the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open — out at arms length as he tried to

"I don't have my glasses, nu know," the paunchy, 52year-old Boros apologized.

"That's pretty great for e," Boros said Thursday of s four-under-par 67 on the 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club-course. "You know, considering I've been having trouble with a bad back, and I've got a touch of bursitis pretty cold . .

Boros, called Old Man River or just Old Folks by his called Old Man younger companions on the pro tour, was tied for the top spot with Johnny Miller, 25 and former PGA titleholder Dave Stockton.

Just one stroke off the pace in this event, which kicks off a 12-month schedule on the pro tour, was 46-year-old Bob

Wall was tied with Jack Nick- took a 75. Archer was at 73. laus and three others at 68. Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and defending champion George Archer had their probchampion

Rosburg, another balding vet-eran, while 49-year-old Art

lems in the cool weather.

Trevino, the current British.

Open champion, could do no better than a 76. Palmer, 43

DALE HOLDS SECOND SPOT

SEBRING, Fla. - Former national champion Jane Booth of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., went two over par Thursday but still maintained a threestroke lead in the 17th annual Harder Hall women's invita-tional golf tournament.

Shooting a 75 to go with an opening round 71 Wednesday, she holds a three-stroke lead over Dale Shaw of Victoria. Miss Shaw also had a 75 Thursday and has a 149 total going into today's final round.

champ who scored the last of didn't make a bogey, missed only two greens and never, never changed expressions in his deliberate.

Boros, a two-time U.S. Open

ob Shaw im Ferriell a-Mark Pfeil Hale Irwin John Mahaftey Bob-Allin J. C. Snead Forrest Fez a-Bud Brad Kite

Ulterior Motive For Suspension?

ATLANTA (AP) - Lawyers for golfer Jane Blalock argued Thursday that her suspension from the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) violated federal antiwas taken by fellow competi-tors who stood to gain finan-

cially by her exclusion from

District court Judge Charles
A. Moye Jr., who stayed the
suspension pending settlement
of the suit, heard arguments
from both sides in the case and gave lawyers 10 days to file supplemental briefs. Unless Moye grants a mo-

tion for summary judgment, a jury will be seated Jan. 22 to try the case. Miss Blalock, 27. of Portsmouth, N.H., was suspended by the LPGA executive board last May 30 for allegedly cheating in tour-naments by improving the lie of her ball.

five were not important, but that the issue was whether one competitor could remove another from competition.

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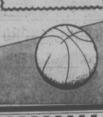
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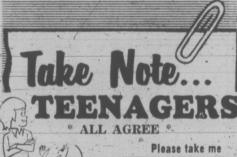
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From France, he imported a four-reeler called Queen Elizabeth and the control of the co clothes.

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Ethel Barrymore and Mary

Registration for courses Pickford were persuaded to appear in films. Both Holly-wood and Adolph Zukor were such as yoga, keep-fit, creative tots; boys' and men's floor hockey, and badminton for all ages will take place today and Friday at the mu-nicipal hall from 2 to 4 p.m. and Friday evening from 7 to

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through the merger of three
other production companies
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for intellectual production,
but produced a high and consistent grade of entertaintion course will be held Tues-day afternoons and a babysit-ting course directed by Mrs. Hilary Lewis will be offered Among its most successful films were The Ten Commandments — both silent and sound versions—and Goling My Way, starring Bing Crosby as a priest.

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Father, Son Drown

QUEEN CHARLOTTE when he realized his son was crity (CP) — An inquiry has been ordered into the drown both inside. The car sank with both inside. vidson and four of the five passengers got out of the car, but Davidson, a non-swim-mer, went back to the car





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Alta. Won't Curb Gas Station Growth

CALGARY (CP) — The Conservative government will not try to limit the number of service stations in Alberta, In-dustry and Commerce Min-ister Fred Peacock said

Thursday.

He told the fall sitting of the

He told the fall sitting of the legislature that oil companies and service station franchise holders voluntarily agreed to 14 guidelines expected to end the dispute between them.

But he said although he expected negotiations to continue under government supervision, they will not include whether the oil companies have sold too many franchises, glutting the gasoline nies have soft too many fran-chises, glutting the gasoline market. Negotiations are planned in the near future, but no date has been set.

Doctors Silent

EDMONTON (CP) - An anti-abortion group's efforts to poll Alberta doctors for their opinions on abortion have not been successful.

Alberta Voice of the Unborn Association

Association sent question-naires to 1,800 doctors two months ago, and so far has received only 65 replies.

Standards Coming

EDMONTON (CP) Alberta will unveil new air pollution standards next week that will be more stringent than will be more stringent than federal air quality objectives, Environment Minister Bill Yurko said Thursday.
The province's new regulations would follow the federal

standards "very closely" but while the federal regulations only include four of six recog-nized major pollutants, Al-berta will include all six, he

New Law Training

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba lawyers, unable to pro-vide enough articling posi-tions for law students, have

turned to the Law Society of Manitoba to find some other way of preparing students be-fore they are called to the

A special committee of the societyhas been drafting proposals which would radically change the present methods of preparing the students for the legal profession.

The proposals include lectures on practical aspects of law, such as preparing and filing documents, appearing

filing documents, appearing in certain courts on routine matters and sitting in with senior lawyers on criminal and civil trials.

Controls Urged

REGINA (CP) - The Sas-REGINA (CP)— The Sas-katchewan Wheat Pool has urged the provincial govern-ment to support establishment of a federal authority to con-trol prices and incomes, "pro-vided agricultural prices are in a fair relation to those of other inquistires."

other industires."

The pool said Canadian farmers have special concerns about the problems of inflation because they are unable to pass on increased costs in the form of higher prices for the commodities they produce. they produce.

Ottawa Given Job

EDMONTON (CP) The provincial board of health has handed the responsibility for establishing bacterial food standards to the federal health protection branch. In a statement today, the

In a statement today, the board cites reasons for its opinion that the federal authority should deal with bacterial standards.

Many ready-to-eat foods are distributed across provincial boundaries, and multiplicity of standards in various areas would create difficulties areas would create difficulties for both the processors and the regulating authorities, it said.



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The Planners

Rotten Advice, Ponderous Nature Cited By Critics as Major Flaws of the APC

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

What's wrong with Vic-toria's Advisory Planning

A number of things, or not very much, depending on the person to whom you address

Ask the average resident who's concerned for the pre-servation of Victoria's charm and he'll quite likely tell you the basic flaw is that the commission gives rotten advice to

Example? The concrete pile that is the high-rise apartment building at View and Quadra. Or, if you want another, the proposed Bay Vil-

lage tower in James Bay which is still causing so much anguish and controversy. Both won APC approval.

Ask commission chairman Joseph Cunliffe and his reply is that, within the limitations of its structure and constitu-tion, the APC is doing a pretty reasonable job.

Ask commission member

Kathleen Ransom and she says it's high time the APC reviewed both its composition

reviewed both its corposition and its function — and brought its business out in the open.

Ask the chairman of city council's planning committee, Ald. Mike Young, and he tells you his main complaint concerns the ponderous nature of the beast, which has been

known to take several months to chew on and digest a single item of planning policy.

That happened with the planning department's major study on Victoria West. From first drafting to its recent publication the report was lying around city hall for close to a year, much of that time spent partly consumed in the maw of the APC.

Ask Mayor Peter Pollen and Ask Mayor Peter Pollen and he says his main objection to the APC is its past performance as a "mutual benefit or self-help society."

Having such persons as real estate dealers on the commission, privy to secret informa-tion on zoning, has "got to be tantamount to lunacy," del-Let's examine some of these

points in greater detail.

First, about that advice. The obvious point to note here is the almost totally altered climate of opinion in Victoria with regard to development; a climate in which bigness is far from being goodness, and lavish "renderings" of mas-sive development proposals are viewed with an increas-

ingly skeptical eye by those at during a recent discussion on the Bay Village affair, what ere considered reasonable even desirable—projects as recently as two years ago wouldn't stand a chance of success if they were proposed

'Next, Mrs. Ransom's ideas.

member of the commission she has noted a disturbing complacency and satisfaction with the status quo. The APC's role should be far more specifically defined than it is in the few brief paragraphs of the bylaw which created

Another priority must be to



CUNLIFFE . . . defends APC

review its membership. Besides herself and Cunliffe, a partner in a consulting engineering firm, serving on the commission in 1972 were re-Wilde, architect John Wade, real estate manager P. G. Jackson, netired university professor Dr. L. J. Clark, professor Dr. L. J. Clark housewife Margaret Richards

political science at the University of Victoria. New chairman of Greater Victoria school board, Peter Bunn, will replace Allan McKinnon as the board representative.

City council members representatives, in addition to Young and Mayor Pollen, were ald or men Clyde Savage, Percy Frampton and Alf Frampton and

While the balance of professional interests is about right, Mrs. Ransom says as Victoria is the capital city of B.C. there should also be repre-sentation on the APC from the provincial government, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and perhaps one of the major landowners, such as Marathon Realty.

Equally important, the APC must open as much of its bus-iness as possible to the public, which would help in large measure to remove the stigma of a comfortable coterie of self-seeking professionals

Mrs. Ransom also says the procedure for hearing from all those concerned in a particular piece of rezoning must be placed on a fairer basis.

At present, she points out, a developer is allowed to appear before the commission and, state his case fully, but the same privilege isn't available to those residents affected. ed. Or, if it is most individuals don't seem to be aware of

When Ald. Mike Young diveloper Gordon Reeson and experienced in trying to push Ronald Cheffins, professor of a major policy matter

through the slowly-grinding wheels of the APC, he does so in the belief that this is not really the fault of the commission members themselves

This is, after all, a body of Inis is, after all, a body of well-meaning citizens, unpaid, largely unknown and receiving precious little thanks for the year-round chore of trying advise the community's

> Second Of a Series

elected representatives on planning matters.

Given that basic fact, it's perhaps a little unreasonable to expect that they will put in endless hours of toil on the city's business. As it is, the APC normally meets once a month; the meetings starting

at 8 p.m. and often going on past 11 n_em, or even later. At that, hour on a tiring weekeday, having already put in a day's work at his profesling a thorny item at the foot of the agenda which may have many complex ramifica-

on bulky agendas tend to be deferred or left unresolved for the dangling threads to be picked up at another meeting.

charge to the Provincial Museum is being considered by the B.C. government.

adults and 25 cents for ehil-

dren, Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and

But even that would affect

many senior citizens who like

of the Victoria Silver Threads

"I think the very basic prin-

many youngsters from visit-ing the museum.

I would be very disappointed if this came about

he said. "My own 13-year-old-has made nine visits to the

museum since that wonderful exhibition on the third floor

ne right away - and I think

conservation, said today.

currence he has instituted a new system. Rather than allowing reports that require a lot of study to sit in limbo for several months, he is having them brought to the bar of council as "working docu-ments," and then tabled.

At this stage they will be made available to groups or individuals at the same time as they are presented to the APC, to allow for a simulta-neous input of views and sub-missions. Later, council may hold hearings to consider all such reactions, before it

frames any policies. That was the procedure set in train last month for the James Bay study, which is now being considered by the APC, the James Bay Community Association and others.

Commission chairman Cun liffe defends the policy of holding APC meetings behind closed doors by pointing out that the group's main function is dealing with matters that affect land use. In such cases, he said, "it has been considered reasonable that proposed changes should not be broadcast ahead of time."

However, any initiative to change that practice, or otherwise review the APC's from council itself, he be-

from the rule of secreey can

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

Protests Start

On Proposed

Museum Fees

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973

ment concepts for the Bapco Paint site were outlined. Whether that is the start of

a trend, however, remains to Ransom's points, Cunliffe said anyone can come before the



YOUNG . dislikes delays

APC to state their case. But in-practice, he admitted, residents don't do so nearly as often as developers with an

The Battle Is Joined

jack

scott

Against TV's Cancer Oh, I know you never join anything and you

ertainly never make new year's resolutions. Neither do I. But this would be a good year to make an exception and the sooner the better.

What we'll be joining is the newly-formed Association for Public Broadcasting in Canada. It's very simple. You simply send your name and address and three dollars (one if you're a student) to Post Office Box 8596, Postal Station "H", Vancouver. Will you do that right now, please?

The resolution will be simply to give moral support or any other possible aid and comfort to the small group of concerned people who've strapped on their armor to fight what may just be the most important battle in Canada's future. I think they'll lose, mind you. That's all the more reason to give them our

The immediate goal of the association is to fight the licensing of three new commercial television stations in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver and to campaign for the establishment of publicly-financed, non-commercial stations. When the Canadian Radio and Television Commission holds its next hearings the association will speak out for the first time.

The most important battle in Canada's future? I believe it to be exactly that in its wider ramifications. I have come to the reluctant conclusion that television now is a more influential medium than newspapers, that within the next decade it will be far and away the most important means of shaping men's minds, for good or bad. If we allow television in Canada to be controlled by merchants, by vendors of commercial products, it will be a national tragedy. We've seen it happen in the United States. Now it is happening here without a public outcry.

The CRTC has already approved the creation of a third English-language television network. Global Communications, with six outlets in Ontario, will form an alliance with the proposed new stations in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver, another giant step for those who seek control of television for profit—"the licence to print money," as that old rogue, Lord Thomson, put it.

We've seen that public-owned, public-financed television is we've seen that public-owned, public-handed techniques a workable alternative. Though it is in jeopardy now because of President Nixon's budget-slashing, those of us who have made a habit of watching the Public Broadcasting Service through Seattle's Channel Nine know well what television may be when it is freed of the clammy clutch of the advertisers.

There is a good paragraph in the association's statement of icy that explains the advantage of public over commercial

"It gives the broadcaster the independence to try new orogramming, to strive after quality as he sees it, to challenge the audience, to bring new experiences to the viewer, to animate the community, to give the viewer pleasure and beauty and understanding and, hopefully, critical habits as beauty and understanding and, hopetury, created and well," it notes. "The responsive broadcaster strives to reach a larger public, but, unlike his commercial counterpart, he isn't forced to sacrifice imagination and independence and churn out more of the same old fare simply because, in the past, it at tracted large audiences and sold more of the sponsor's prod-

That motivation is particularly needed in Canada which has been, and continues to be, a one-city nation in terms of television. Because of their reliance on commercial revenue both existing networks are Toronto-oriented and so, too, will be the third network. It means a continuation of parochial, self-centred administration in a hation with a great need for unity through regional representation.

But it's the commercials, themselves, that are the most obscene force in our lives. The association statement rightly refers to them as "artificial, de-humanizing and, in the long run, a self-destructive life style they represent and reinforce propaganda, repetitive, single-minded."

Two of the organizations to amounce their support of sociation—the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and the Consumer Action League—zero right in on this form of salesmanship as a cancer of society.

Sid Filkow, of SPEC, says, "Some basic changes in the use of the media need to be made in order to move away from excessive, unthinking consumption . . . One step in the right diexcessive, unthinking consumption . . . One step in the right direction is non-commercial public television with independent consumer programming, free from the one-sided propaganda of television commercials and the one-sided life style they attempt

cially in debt counselling, we see the results of what we consider a general 'over-kill' in constant media advertising, a barrage of messages especially evident in television. We feel that an independent, public broadcasting facility is a necessity for modern society in terms of its creating a balance for con-

You can say "Amen" to all this and give heart to a very small group of men and women who have elected to do something about it. Join the association today.

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POMERANIAN PUPPY named Little Guy takes his drinks where he finds them and fishbowl in home of Alex - lapping his way to a little fish snack.

Majorki at 1882 Hampshire suits him fine. Or maybe Little Guy intends

Ask the Times

face, i.e., how many bags do you have and what is the land

the following questions about sandbagging? 1. Where can one obtain sacks for sandhags? 2. Is there a special way to stack them? 3. Should they contain a certain weight of sand? 4. How effective are they? 5. If the roadside culvert is overflowing down my driveway, is it better to sand-

A. 1. Sacks may be pur-chased at large hardware or feed stores: 2. yes, they Noisy cars will be rejected should be stacked like bricks this spring by specialized with one row going one way monitoring equipment at the and the next row the opposite way, 3. Weight is a critical factor. Bags should be only two-thirds filled, after tying, so they can be slammed down into place and molded into the into place and moided into the stack so no holes are left. The stack can then be pounded with the back of a shovel to Insure it is solid. 4. Sandbags

can hold back almost any

bag the culvert or around my garage door?-W.C.P.

how many bags are used and advised to ask your local muif they are stacked properly. They should have a broad base and be built up in a pyr-Q. Where and when was amid shape, 5. The answer to your specific question de-pends on the situation you

Oliver Goldsmith born? L.B. A. The writer was born in

1730 in Ballymahen, Ireland.

"If it's a family of, say, four children and you add bus fares on top of the two-bits admission you're into a crisp

> that would act as a deterrent to just about everyone. Brooks said his department 'periodically' reviews the sit-

opened up.

uation with a view to in-troducing an admission

now surfaced again to await a decision by Recreation Minister Robert Williams.
There is a charge of some

And although no decision sort in most museums across Canada, Brooks said, adding that B.C. is "somewhat of an has been made on the matter, some Viotoria groups and in-dividuals are already voicing strong objection to the very exception" in that respect.
"In view of the greatly im-

proved displays in the musefunds being spent there is a strong argument in favor of a modest charge." Brooks stressed, however,

possible effect on museum be "considerable," use, particularly by such said.
groups as senior citizens, Mrs. Barker said the lower income range.

One answer to the problem

day" per week, he noted.

ciple of charging to see a mu-seum is wrong," she said. Museum director Bristol Foster confirmed Brooks' statement that most museums Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, said he couldn't speak in Canada and North America added with a laugh. for board members but he thinks a charge would be "un desirable" as it would deter

Bristol

sion, and pointed out that the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto has done so for several years. Foster said he can see both

advantages and disadvan-tages in following suit. Although the money would go into general revenue, the mu-seum would benefit indirectly because the more money it "earned" the more it would ultimately receive for

proved displays · As more than one million that that would not be done people visit the museum a

Mrs. Barker said many el school parties and persons in derly people pay several the lower income range. visits to the museum as it's One answer to the problem, too tiring for them to take in might be to allow one "free all the exhibits on one tour of

charge for next, to see the Legislative Buildings," she

300 HERE SIGN **BOMBING PROTEST**

More than 300 names had been gathered by noon today for a telegram organized by two Victoria women which calls on the prime minister to protest saturation bombing of North Vietnam.

The telegram was to be sent to Ottawa tonight

It calls on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to speak out commenting: 'History has always condemned those who by their silence contribute to barbarous and dehumanizing behave Canada must not be numbered among these.

Names were being taken at 10 cents a time at the comat Hillside Shopping Centre today. The kiosk would

Operation Hush Due in Spring

has been running a research program for about a year on the use of equipment that will measure in decibels, the level of sound emission from any vehicle.

Bob Whitlock, administra-

"feeling its way" on setting up a method and criteria for rating vehicle noise because festing within a structure hasn't been done elsewhere.

vate research firm specializ ing in industrial noise, has been setting up standards and designing a system for the

Whitlock was hopeful that

motor vehicles Stan Jackson deciding whether an exhaust system is unacceptably noisy. Whitlock said mufflers such as Hollywood and Thrush

of vehicles tested were rejectsurement equipment, of vehicles tested
Deputy superintendent of ed for that reason.

"I don't think we'd have as many today," Whitlock said. emission and since the station began rejecting for noise search will indicate a unit owners are paying more heed decibel rating for types, if not suitable for the to their exhaust systems, a

in a month or two.

But some cars have been rejected on noise grounds without relying on sound meanoise testing is done else-where, such as in California, equipment is set up in the

Cars are being built with provided with walls to form a greater attention to noise sounding chamber between

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

HOUSING SUBSIDY ASKED FOR ELDERLY

EDMONTON (CP) — Women of Unifarm, in a brief to the provincial government earlier this week, requested government assistance to villages and towns in building low rental apartments suitable for elderly citi-

ous assistance in providing subsidized low rental living accommodation in urban-centres," the brief stated.

"We would ask that assistance be extended to include villages and small towns to build low rental apartments suitably constructed for these people to remain in the familiar environment of their hometown."

The organization commended the government "for the removal of Medicare and Blue Cross premiums from our elderly citizens."

Many of them now receive adequate
health services which previously were financially beyond their means.

However, some have difficulties in keep-

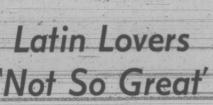
would ask that subscribers to Blue Cross pay 20 per cent of the cost of their drugs when purchasing them and the druggist collect the balance from Blue Cross."

Women of Unifarm, in the brief, reiterated their stand on the sterilization act, and said they "affirm that people certified as being mentally unif to be parents should have their reproductive capabilities cur-

"Therefore we ask that the sterilization act of 1928 be reviewed, updated and rein-

The organization also expressed concern "about the possible removal of the censorship act, and the lack of control that

We protest the glamorization of illicit sex, murder, violence, brutality and hijack-ing to which the public is exposed. We de-plore the lowering off moral standards result-ing from continual pornographic exposure."



TORONTO (CP) — A group of women has petitioned Air Canada to refer to stewardesses as flight attendants and to scrap the stipulation that these employees must give up flying after 10 years.

New Deal

For

Stewardess?

The women members of national and provincial co mittees attempting to have recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women implemented, met this week with Air Canada officials.

Lynn McDonald, sociology professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, said following the meeting that the national airline represent-atives indicated a new policy was forthcoming on age and marital status for ste-

At present, applicants have to be at least 18 years of age only because they didn't have and must agree to retire from a chance to be otherwise.

Miss McDonald said her group wants the name of sex habits of 1,056 married women. She interviewed equal numbers of mothers and their

sewives complain in a survey on their sex lives that their husbands are no great Latin lovers.

Says a 48-year-old Milan woman: "Once he was a good lover, now he has no pas-

The housewives also lament that, in marriage Italian style, sex soon becomes a household chore — only for the convenience and pleasure of the husband. In return, one-quarter of the

young housewives interviewed admit that they have betrayed their husbands Half of those who are still

but not necessarily from the company in 10 years' time.

The wives' complaints are outlined in a recent book by Lieta Harrison a significant control of the company in 10 years' time.

married daughters, posing the

"Within a generation," she concludes, "the Italian society has changed radically. The has changed radically. "He is uninspiring, not like a real man," says a 42-year-old Roman housewife.

not shameful. They have also found out their right to

The mothers of a generation · ago think differently.

"Sex is a bestial thing, Miss Harrison quotes a 62-year-old woman as saying. "I am for platonic love."

Mothers and their married daughters agree on one thing: Disappointment with their "My husband considers our

home a hotel," complains one 34-year-old wife. Between 25 and 30 per cent

of the wives interviewed said they are aware of their husbands extramarital affairs.

But the survey says more than one-quarter of the young housewives retaliate in the same manner, twice the per-centage of generation ago.



Julie Andrews . . . Maiden Uncle



Mia Farrow . . . 80 Mistakes



Ali MacGraw . . . Worn-Out Sneaker

Ten Dressed Women

LOS ANGELES UPI)

— Fashion designer Mr.
Blackwell took aim at nine entertainers and one princess today in his annual list of the "ten annual list of the "ten worst dressed women."

Those insulted includ-Princess Margaret, who he said wore "the kind of styles that make Londoners grateful for their fog" and Ali Mac-Graw, who Blackwell-said "packs all the glamor of a worn-out sneak-

cial splash award for 1972" to Jacqueline Onassis" for the swim-wear that did the most for the Italian magazine industry in the past

Blackwell gave a "spe-

A picture which pur-ported to be the former First Lady wearing only a smile was published in

Europe recently.
Others on the Blackwell list and his com-ments were:

Raquel Welch - "But, how do you dress a Sher-Julie Andrews dresses like the kind of

woman every man wants for his maiden uncle." Mia Farrow — "Around the world in 80 mistakes.

Lauren Bacall epitome of drab. If you want her, just yawn." Yoko Ono — "A disas-

ter area in stereo. Oh, no. Yoko."

Cloris Leachman — "Whether in sportswear or dresses she always seems to lack one simple accessory — a thrift-mart shopping bag."

Alexis Smith — "Her clothes have all the sex appeal of Henry Kissinger in a single in the sex appeal of Henry Kissinger in singer in an unemploy-ment line."

Totie Fields bad-year blimp covered in sequins. She looks like a fourth of July technicolor explosion.



Raquel Welch . . . Sherman Tank

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Girls Fit In

Last week during sitting of the '42nd Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia, the question was again debated (as it has been for some years now) regarding entry of girls servers.

Decision reached (this time) was to organize an Older Girls' Parliament rather than allow girls to sit with the boys as members.

Resolution

At the 41st sitting of the boys' parliament in De-cember, 1971, a resolution came to the floor of the House — and was passed — giving girls the right to be named as

However, when that resolution reached the sponsoring senate (after parliament had adjourned) it was tossed out, it was said, on a matter of

Senate, in this instance, is composed of a group of public spirited men (some of whom were once members of the boys' parliament) all interested in boys' work.

They act in an advisory capacity in connection with the parliament and they have the authority to veto decisions



made during the sessions if Leod leaves you with the they believe such decisions thought that it would be far easier to integrate girls in the

What were the technicalities out that 1971 resolution?

Victoria's Charles M. Mac Leod, one-time member of boys' parliament, who acted as lieutenant-governor at the 1971 sessions, tells me the ish Columbia Boys' Parlia-ment Act would have needed major changes if such a reso-lution had become law.

Mr. MacLeod, who sat in as an advisor at last week's sessions of the parliament, is not sure the current resolution, advocating a girls' parliament, may not receive much the same treatment when it reaches the senate.

As he sees it, there are technicalities to be ironed out in this instance, too.

Ground Rules

When would a girls' parliawith would a girls parila-ment meet? Where would it meet? What would be the ground rules in electing girls to such a parliament? Would they be named from mixed or from purely feminine groups.

It has even been suggested in some quarters, he says, that girls elected to such a parliament would need to be thoroughly immersed in a course on parliamentary procedure before they could be allowed to convene.

In other words, Mr. Mac-

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present parliament and to change its name than to organize an all-girls group.

Certainly I would agree with that. And I would add and age is a completely back-ward step and ignores the basic human rights principle of equality between the sexes.

Comradeship

In their own words, the credo of the Older Boys' Parliament is "youth serving youth" through various projects providing comradeship and training.

There is no reason why girls could not hit into such programs and help-make poli-cy decisions in a dignified and common sense way with the boys, rather than in a separate group.

After all we've got six women members of the Brit-ish Columbia Legislature at present. Never before in the political history of the province have so many women sat in the House at one time.

If this trend is to be continued then we must interest more and more girls at an early age, in the science of politics.

I firmly believe one very good way of doing it — indeed, an excellent way — would be through an integrated youth parliament.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 28, at a family gathering at a

Mr. Mitchell was born in Scotland and his wife was originally from England. The couple has lived in Victoria for 40 yeers.

Just One Mouth to Feed

Times Staff

Pallid leftovers' - that wilted lettuce chucked into the refrigerator with high hopes more than two weeks ago, 20 opened and partially emptied cans, and a sawed-off roast day but quickly became a bore - are all side-effects of cooking for one - and hating

When there's only one mouth to feed, would-be cooks often go through a long period of bored indfifference towards

chased and the next week that food sits forgotten and dried up in the refrigerator.

The waste is so revolting and there's the fridge to be cleared out, besides that a nu of safe, waste-not soup is often the end result.

Ask any career-oriented person between 20 and 25 and they will list a diet of red hot foot-long hot dogs seven times a week for lunch at the neighborhood pub and, "well usually a sandwich for dinner

and coffee for breakfast." "It's not good," says B.C. Home Economist Pat Wolzuk tious dinner, whether at midday or in the evening, is a must."

Food shopping is one of the greatest difficulties and even if you insist on the canned approach, says Miss Wolzuk, there are a few things you that tasted oh-so-good the first can do to make your meals

> Choose small tins of baked beans which are high in pro-tein, rather than soup or canned spaghetti, both of which contain poor nutrients

If canned stew is your Tuesday alternative, check the label to make sure meat is included and ingredients are listed in descending order of

Choose tuna or salmon rather than luncheon meats, where you are paying for ce-real stuffs added to the meat Although week-ahead menu

planning is the rule for Miss Wolzuk, the absent-minded can still get along.

One of the most important aspects to keep in mind is getting to know your corner grocery store.

Buy eggs by the half dozen which are dated and, if fresh,

should last two to four weeks. Vegetables, high in nutri-tional value, aren't too expenmeals for one. sive and keep well in the refreigerator.

Wolzuk, are acorn squash, carrots, broccoli. Don't be afraid to break a bunch or ask half a lettuce, she

Frozen vegetables are more nutritious than the tinned variety and are more convenient to break off in single servings.

Buy units of fruit - for example, apples or oranges — rather than a can which packs in more calories and ends up sitting half-empty in a fridge.

Small tins of quickly pre-pared food can be kept on hand, especially a small ham. Meat and fish can be purfrozen in separate parts, if the freezer compartment is

And there are so many dehydrated soups on the market that the lone cook will be advised to use them; a package can be divided and liquid added, according to needs.

And there's always the method preached by Norsh Mannion Wilmot in Cooking for One, a light-hearted prac-

basic survival to gourmet

ways to cut corners such as a little throw-away pan of heavy duty foil in which fish can be broiled, baked, or even poached and "there's no smelly pan to wash."

With her recipes for one, there are no left-overs.

BREADED SCALLOPS (for one) 1/4 lb. of scallops, fresh or

frozen 1 egg beaten lightly

1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. accent

1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper 1/8 tsp. worcester sauce

Mix well: Scald scallops and let stand for five minutes. Drain. On a piece of waxed paper, have at least a cup full of fine dry bread crumbs or crushed corn flakes. Roll scal-ops first in crumbs then dip into seasoned egg and again into crumbs. Heat two table-spoons of butter on skillet and cook scallops until tender, turning them and sauteing until nicely brown, about five minutes, according to size

Chicken parts for one: She suggests time-saving 1/2 tin of undiluted cream of mushroom soup seasoning and snipped parsley.

> Saute chicken parts in a little butter until nearly cooked. Place in small casserole. Cover with soup which has been seasoned enough to take off the dull, flat taste of most creamed soups. Sprinkle with fine bread crumbs and a little parmesan cheese. Bake half an hour in 350 deg. F. oven

HUNGARIAN VEAL CUTLET

Brown meat in heavy skillet and add:

1 small onion 1 stalk of celery

½ carrot

All sliced rather thickly, season with salt, pepper and a half teaspoon of paprika. Pile all this on top of chop and cover to simmer and let it cook slowly until tender. Keep it covered and a few minutes before serving add a table-spoon of sour cream. Just let it heat and not boil, Chopped parsley may be sprinkled on top and a sprinkle of paprika.



Lorraine Gingras prepares meal for self

Sir Winston's love letters to Clementine published this week

Churchill the Romantic

LONDON (AP) — "My darling one," Winston Churchill wrote, "I have been happy and you have taught me how noble a woman's heart can be."

Extracts from the love letters of Britain's great 20th-century statesman to his wife, Clementine, were published this week in The Times. They were written by Churchill during a low point in his political career, from the trenches of France during the First World War.

The man who was destined to lead Britain in the Second

The man who was destined to lead Britain in the Second World War repeatedly asked for comfort. He implored his wife to send him "heaps of love" and "lots of love and many

tine that he kissed her photograph every night. "My dearest one," he wrote, "I wish I could see you and kiss your sweet

I do not ever show anything but a smiling face to the military world: A proper, complete detachment and content-

But so it is a relief to write one's heart out to you.

Churchill died in 1965, full of glory. His darling Clemmie,

now Lady Spencer-Churchill, lives.

At times, Churchill chided his wife for not writing often enough to him in the trenches.

"I have only had one letter from my darling in five days and should very much like to receive one every day,'

wrote.

When he got a letter from her in March, 1916, saying, "Time flies, stealing love away and leaving only friendship," he was perturbed.
"Oh my darling," he replied, "do not write of your

need of you and your beauty.

"My precious charming Clemmie — I too feel sometimes the longing for rest and peace. So much effort, so many years of ceaseless fighting and worry, so much excitement and now this fierce life here under the hammer of Thor, makes my mind turn — for the first time, I think — to other things than action."

In one letter from France, Churchill told his wife what to "Do not grieve for me too much. I am a spirit confident

"Do not grieve for me too much. I am a spirit confident of my rights. Death is only an incident and not the most important which happens to us in this state of being.

"On the whole, especially since I have met you, my darling one. I have been happy and you have taught me how noble a woman's heart can be.

"If there is anywhere else, I shall be on the lookout for you. Meanwhile look forward, feel free, rejoice in life, cherish the children, guard my memory. God bless you. Goodbye. W."

The Times says Churchill's love letters will be published.

The Times says Churchill's love letters will be published by Heinemann this month in two volumes accompanying the latest stage of a biography by Martin Gilbert.

During his time in the trenches, Churchill was temporarily in the political doldrums.

As first lord of the admiralty he had been responsible for the abortive Dardanelles attack on Turkey in 1915. The Liber-

al government collapsed in the ensuing political crisis and Churchill abandoned politics for army duty. He went on active service in France, where he command-

ed the 6th Royal Scots Fusiliers.
In 1917, David Lloyd George returned to power and Churchill was recalled to the government.

New Speaker 'Just a Person'

this week, one the eve of Parliament's opening, when Sena-tor Muriel Fergusson would in the Speaker's chair, she leaned over her polished desk, her eyes twinkling in antici-pation and the question was irresistible.

"Do you think the Senate should be abolished?" The pause lasted just a second or two. "What a ques-

No, of course not," she added, her face breaking into that warm smile which will serve her well when she

hegins presiding over the 102-seat upper chamber. "I think the Senate serves a very important role and we now have more younger peo-ple who are going to draw a lot more interest from the

The friendly, down-to-earth New Brunswick Senator, a popular figure since her appointment to the red-trimmed chamber in 1953, doesn't understand why there should be any fuse over the fact a townen has been given the job. woman has been given the job of Speaker — "I am just a person" — but now that she's there, she intends to exert all her energies.

And despite her 72 years

many would agree that her energies can reach monumental proportions. Last year,

Last year, while she no doubt was reading stories commenting on the soft life of senators, she was senators, she was serving on committees dealing with the law, the constitution, poverty,



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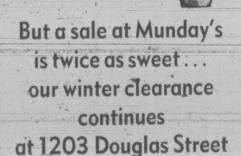
health, welfare and science and the aged. She was in China in the spring, in Africa, in the fall, and the pictures she took, along with her com-ments, entertained various organizations from coast to

"Perhaps what I like most about this new position is that I am going to get an opportunity to meet a lot more people, particularly diplomats, and I am going to enjoy that. I have travelled a lot and I like to meet people from other.

There likely will be more entertaining in the huge, beautifully-finished Speaker's

Looking at the medieval

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am very friendly with both would still be around to con-sides of the House." tinue to make recommen-Her desk was still piled dations. Royal commissions

ceilings, the ornate oak book-case and the expansive re-ception rooms, the new Speak-er said matter-of-factly; "I dericton lawyer run into any

don't see why we should have

these expensive rooms if they are not going to be used."

And one thing she would like to use them for is enter-

like to use them for is enter-taining small groups of Sena-fors and MPs together. "I think this could contribute to a greater understanding be-

tween us. "Anyway, I enjoy entertain-

Being Speaker in the Senate

doesn't require the same re-fereeing tactics as in the more boisterous Commons— there is a tendency for dis-

"I don't want to sound too self-confident, but I really don't see any problems in this

'I am very fortunate that I

with messages and letters of disappear.

putes to settle themselves

honing up on rules.

rules snags, it seems a cer-tainty her gentle sense of humor will pull her out of dif-ficulties. Others have man-

Sitting in the high, velvet-overed office chair, she

talked of changes in the Sen-

19 years ago.
"The Senate is more vital

now than it used to be, and it

has been taking on a lot of studies, such as the one on the mass media, or on the Crib-

bean, which it didn't use to "But it is more political, in

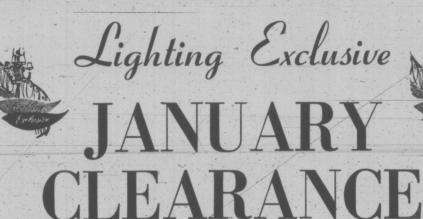
a partisan sense, than it used to be, and I would prefer to see less of this.

"I think the Senate could do many jobs now going to royal

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DEAR ABBY: I have had it! I am fed up with people condemning my parents for having seven children.

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DEAR ABBY: My almost 16-year-old daughter and her 18-year-old boy friend have the habit of lying down side by side on our very narrow couch while watching television. They don't get embarrassed when her daddy or I walk in and find them this way.

In some respects I may be

In some respects I may be old fashioned, but I think some things can go a little too far, and I don't like to see my dauther and her boy friend in that position. If they are that close in our home. I wonder how close they get when they

anybody's business.

My mother has never had to work outside the home one day after she was married, and that's more than a lot of mothers can say.

If my parents can afford to lave a dozen children, why have a dozen children, why have a dozen children why was a dozen children why was some de to feel wants. To Do Right

DEAR WANTS: The position you describe is too close for comfort. Tell your daughter that she should keep both feet on the floor. And that goes for her boy friend, two.

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Canadian author Cliff Faulknor

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Indian Novel Success Originated in Failure

author Cliff Faulknor sent it to Mc Clelland and Stewart publishers as the first chapter of The White Calf.

"Mr. Jack Mc Clelland wrote me back and told me he liked what he saw so far and to keep it coming." Faulknor said, adding he did just that — a chapter at a time — w no idea how to end the story.

Eventually, however, "I saw the ending, and the book was complete."

It was followed by The White Peril, a continuation of the story of Eagle Child and the Peigan band and portrays the white buffalo, five years. older, as a fearful marauder on the plains. It is the story of the coming of the white man and the slaughter of the buffa-

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rauknor has had four juvenile novels published.
He said he never writes
"down to a children's level."
"I just write. Perhaps
there's where I'm a juvenile."
Besides writing children's
books and working at Country
Guide, 59-year-old Faulknor
also does a rural radio feaalso does a rural radio fea-ture for the Calgary station

cont oil which has been shown in experiments to increase cholesterol in animals.

"It's one, of the worst offenders of all," S. J. Slinger told a seminar.

He said governments should force food producers to indicate on packages the type of oils used in cooking. oils used in cooking.

Slinger singled out potato chips but said cakes, cookies and cake mixes are also mufactured with coconut oil.

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There was also an announcement of the \$51.5 million allocation for Bangladesh as part of Canada's aid program to Asia. These funds are in the form of non-repayable grants for reconstruction and

rehabilitation programs. rehabilitation programs.
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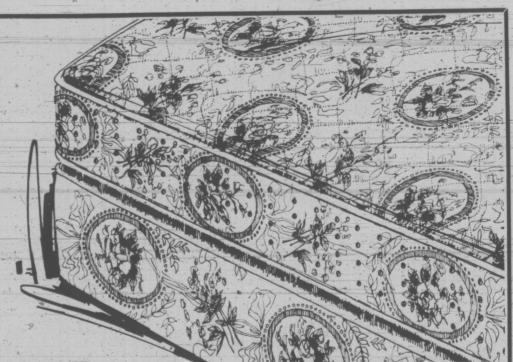
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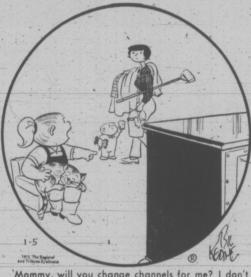
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Christmas Trees Make Good Feeder Station

While frost is in the soil there's not much to be done out-doors, but a few worthwhile jobs are possible on a sunny day.

If you find it impossible to get your discarded Christmas tree to the recycling depot Saturday where it will be turned into useable garden mulch, you can spend time setting it up as a bird feeding station.

Results from this will not be instantaneous, but if any birds have been noted in your area, they will eventually find food on your tree if itisin a reasonably quiet, but open spot.

The easiest food to start with is a piece of hard meat fat tacked firmly to a piece of flat wood, in turn nailed to a branch high on the tree. Be sure there's a perching spot nearby. Not all birds can hang upside down to eat like the chickadees.

Peanuts stuck into melted fat will attract some birds, as will shelled sunflower seeds. Unshelled sunflower seeds need heavy billed birds like grosbeaks to open them.

Open trays of small seeds, mixed with fine sand are not easy to fix to a discarded tree. Fix to a five or six-foot post nearby, being sure that the tray protrudes well over the

Otherwise you'll have cats scattering the food and scaring away the birds.

Another interesting job for outdoors is looking over fruit trees and ornaments for black egg bands of tent caterpillars. You will perhaps find them on extreme tips of branches where succulent new leaf growth appears at the same time as caterpillar emergence.

Feeding voraciously before they can move far, the pillars soon strip all new leaves. Removing the half-inch, black, tarry-looking egg masses will eliminate many of these insects if they are present. Until you look, the gardener has no means of knowing if there will be an infestation or not.

More actively interesting is turning or rebuilding the compost heap while frost is still in the outside portions.

The pile of waste plant material and other recyclable debris will be more quickly reduced to useable soil by remak-

Take off the outer crust of undecomposed waste that you have added since September and make this the base of the new heap, adding on top the remainder of the old heap.

As you reach the bottom you'll find real soil if enough moisture was maintained during fall. Use this richness as a layer to cap off the flat top of the new pile, allowing particles to trikle down to innoculate the whole mass.

By spring you will have homemade soil to spread along vegetable rows for sowing in; or for annual flower beds; or for pot plants and tubs to decorate patio or sundeck.

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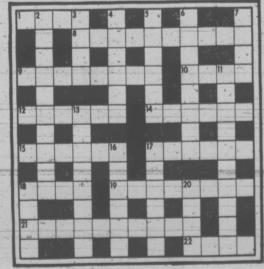
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By FRED KARPIN

One seldom gets guarantees in the play of a hand. Nevertheless, on just about every deal, there is a right way and a wrong way of playing a hand. And the "right way" will pay dividends more often. than the "wrong way." Today's deal is a ease in point.

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The bidding:
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Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of .

The opening spade lead was aptured by dummy's queen, after which a low club was led. South's king falling to West's ace. A spade was then returned to the board's king. On this trick East discarded the four of hearts. Declarer had just learned that West had been dealth exactly five

spades.

The queen of clubs was cashed next, after which the jack of clubs was taken, South discarding a spade, as did West. Had the six outstanding clubs been divided 3-3, both of dummy's remaining clubs would now be winners, and declarer's slam would be

Next came the ace, Ring,
And queen of hearts, everybody around ty table following suif to all three leads. Since East had discarded a heart on the second spade lead, de-clarer had just secured a per-fect "count" of the West hand: West was known to have

came into play. Since West Rico

had started with three diamonds, and both declarer and dummy were dealth three apiece, East had to have started with four diamonds.

From declarer's viewpoint, he had just reached a position where he had become a favor-ite to take a successful finesse against the diamond queen: against the diamond queen:
East figured to have the
queen, for he who has the
greater number of cards in a
given suit figures to have any
one specific card in that suit.
And so, after cashing his
three top hearts, declarer led
the five of diamonds to

the five of diamonds to dummy's king. He then played back the diamond three and finessed his jack when East followed suit with a low diamond. Once again, 'eounting' had paid a divi-

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If 133, say "one, three, three, Were how I'd write the cube of seven,

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James L. Smith Jr., authority chairman, said. "We're going to have a meeting shortly, and think we will take the issue up at that time." ball great Roberto Clemente.

hand: West was known to have been dealth exactly five spades, exactly two clubs, and exactly three hearts. Hence West had started with precise-ly three diamonds.

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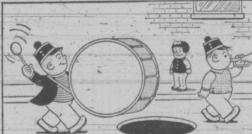
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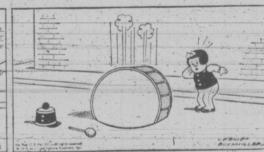






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Finally, we both agreed that we had better part, so I left San Frencisco and went to work with that great man, Professor Walter B. Cannon, at Harvard. He was kindness personified and he soon became my dear friend.

But, my old chief became a bit more eccentric each year, until he finally wound up in a mental hospital and died there. Then, during an autopsy, they discovered that he had syphilis of the brain—a "general paresis" that had accounted for his gradual descent into insanity.

During the present epidemic of syphilis in the United States, so many men and women pick up syphilis in some sexual encounter and do not realize it. Sometimes, as was the case with my brilliant professor, they do not discover what is wrong with them until it to the late. them until it is too late.

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What is dangerous about the syphilis chancre, or sore, is that sometimes, in the case of a woman, it is not noticeable if it should form inside the vagina. After a short while, it generally goes away, and if the person has not had it checked, he or she may mistakenly believe that the danger has passed. Actually, the disease has just gone into the second stage.

Therefore, anyone who is having sex with several partners would do well to have a blood test every year for syphilis, especially when there has been some kind of sore on the sexual organs. Of course, there are many eruptions and irritations that can appear on the sexual organs that are not syphilitic in nature.

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P.M.
2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Viewpoint
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Gunsmoke
7—Thrill Seekers
8—Sonny and Cher
9—Wall Street Week
10—Focus on Children
11—Dragnet
12—Maude
13—Movie continued 2—Tommy Banks
4—Love, American Style
5—Special continued
6—Love, American Style
7—Movie continued
8—FBI continued
11—News 2—In the Round; Movie 4—Special continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—McCloud 2—Tommy Hunter
4—Room 22*
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5—Tommy Hunter
7—Movie: Sand Pebles
8—McCloud continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10—Architectural Clinic
11—Merr Griffin
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7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Creatures of
Destruction
11-Movie continued
12-Movie: Big Risk
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4-Brady Bunch
5-Sanford and Son
6-M-A-S-H
7-Mission: Impossible
8-Sonny and Cher
9-Washington Week
10-Victoria Outdoorsmi 12:30 A.M. 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Book Beat
11—That Girl
12—News
13—Virginian 2-Movie continued 2—Tommy Hunter continued
4—Odd Couple
5—Circle of Fear continued
6—Tommy Hunter continued
7—Movie continued
8—McCloud continued
9—Masterplete Theore
10—Architecture Clinic
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11-Perry Mason
12-Medical Centre Conti-6—News 7—Movie: House of Dracula 8—News 12—Movie continued

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7—L.A. golf open
8—Star Trek continued

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2—Hockey continued
4—American Bandstand
5—Football continued
6—Hockey Continued
7—Fat Albert
11—Movie: Flame of Islands
12—Fat Albert
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2-Hockey continued
4-Hula Bowl
3-Football continued
6-Hockey continued
7-Children's Film Festival
8-Woodworking
11-Movie continued
12-Children's Film Festiv
13-Movie continued

2—Curling
4—Football continued
5—Basketball continued
6—Wrestling
7—Mission Stardust
8—Doctor in the House

Hockey continued
World of Sports continued
Movie Continued
Hockey continued
News
Wide World continued
Electric Company
Water World
Mary Tyler Moore
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2—Bugs Bunny
2—Pro Bowling
5—Baskerball continued
6—Bugs Bunny
7—Moyle continued
8—Under Attack
9—Sessme Street
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13—Session
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2—Freich Program

4—Kid Power

5—Runaround

6—Waterville Gang

7—Josie and the Pussy Cats

8—Waterville Gang

11—News (10:45)

12—Banan Spills

13—Mayie continued

.m.

2—French Program

4—Funky Phantom

5—Senior Bowl

6—Puppet People

7—Fiintstones Comedy Hour

8—Puppet People

11—Consumer Report

12—Fiintstones Comedy Hour

13—Movie continued

a.m.

2—WHA All-Star Hockey

4—Upsville

5—Football Continued

6—Football Continued

7—Flintstones continued

6—WHA All-Star Hockey

11—Film

2—Flintstones continued Movie continued

2—Hockey communed
4—Monkees
5—Football continued
6—Hockey continued
7—Archies TV Funnies
8—Musical Friends
11—This Week in NBA
12—Jonny Quent
13—Movie: Scarlet Angel

4—Osmonds 5—Jetsons 6—Topic 7—Bugs Bunny 8—Topic 12—Tennessee Tuxedo

2—French Program
4—Brady Klds
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2—French Program
4—Bewitched
5—Scalab 2020
6—Pete's Place
7—Scooby Doo
8—Pete's Place
11—Movie continued

12—Scooby Doo 13—Movie: Sally and St. Anne

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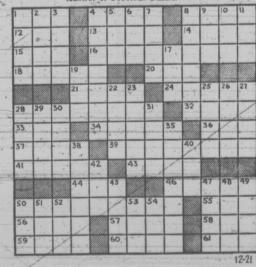
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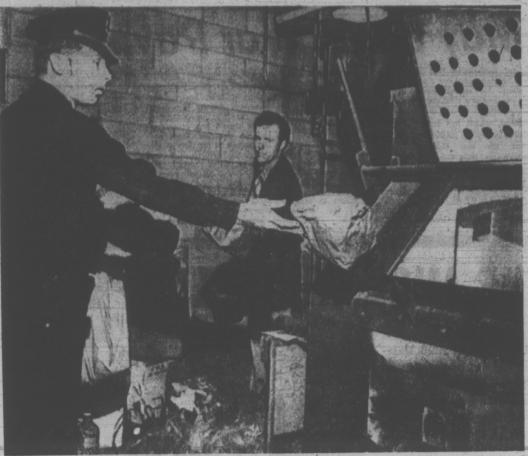
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Highway Crash Inquest Ordered

buncan Coroner Thomas, L. Lines has called an inquest for Tuesday into the death of a Victoria couple killed in a collision Thursday on the Trans-Canada Highway

Cobble Hill, RCMP said,

condition in Cowichan District Hospital. Two other men, pas-sengers in the pick-up, were treated for minor injuiries and released.

The truck was travelling

on a straight stretch when the accident occurred at 10:20

a.m., police said.

Lines said the inquest will
be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, at 7:30 p.m.

Victorians Complete Training

Three Victoria men have completed recruit training with the Royal Canadian

with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Joseph Tamboline, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tamboline, 1146 Jamaica, and Thomas Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne, RR 6, Humpback Road, will serve in Alberta

Ronald Gaudet, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gaudet, 1319
Franklin, has been posted to

Pollution Stop Backed

LADYSMITH — Ladysmith council will support any move by the Ladysmith Harbor Association to stop pollution in Ladysmith Harbor, Mayor Kay Grouhel pledged today. Grouhel made the comment following a statement by Jack

Whitlam, spokesman for the harbor association, that in the last few weeks thousands of dog fish carcasses have been dumped in the harbor by com-

"I don't feel this is a good way for fishermen to act,"

Grouhel said, "and we're very concerned about harbor pollu-tion and its effect on oysters." Groupel said she wasn't aware of the problem since her own home is some distance from where the dumping has occurred and she has not been exposed to the steench.

has jurisdiction over only 1,200 feet of harbor frontage and the area of concern, opposite Shell Beach Village, is not-under their control.

"But we'll support Mr. Whitlam and his group in whatever way we can," she added.

Whitlam said the commer-cial fishermen are taking fil-lets off the dog fish and then

"The cod won't eat the car-casses and the crabs can't eat it all so it's just rotting there." Whittam explained. "The whole harbor is pollut-

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Whitlam said the associawhitam said the associa-tion has written letters to various government depart-ments trying to get action and establish local authority over

the harbor.
"Federal harbor commissions can be established only at busy ports," Whitlam ex-plained. "But the people of Ladysmith need to have some there," Whitiam explained. control and say in what's hap-"The whole harbor is pollut-ed and we can't find out who responsibility."

The sandy beach at Depar

ture Bay will be preserved as a recreation area. Department officials have promised

to study the possibility of in-stalling holding tanks in the stretch ferries to be used on

the Departure Bay-Horseshoe The first of the stretch ferries is expected to be in operation this summer.

dential part.

Teachers To Probe Campbell R.

a new sewer line being installed through the area.

He said a new covered outdoor waiting area for foot passengers and people meeting foot passengers may be included doubling the size of the present parking area at the terminal, a sidewall-oot passengers and the terminal, a sidewall-oot passengers and the terminal and the termi teachers' federation probe into educational condi-tions in Campbell River tions in Campbell River-School district will be under-taken despite a lukewarm at-titude on the part of the local

Adam Robertson said the would not be set up until a board of reference decision was announced in the appeal of Campbell River High School principal John Young against his dismissal Sept. 8.

That decision is expected

"We have been led to believe that there has been a serious erosion of the educa-tional climate in Campbell River," Robertson said. "We want to take a look, and possibly make recommendations to the school board."

Meanwhile Marianne, Otterson, new school board chair-man, said the trustees wanted to know more about the com-mission before deciding to cooperate.

At the same time the board was split because some trust-ees said the schools were so good they could withstand any investigation, others said the schools were so good they should not submit to any queries, Mrs. Otterson said. The board has written seekeration.

> PEETZ SKI

Crystal Pool Death

Monday into the death of a 10-year-old girl who died Christ- after almost drowning in the

mas Day after being in a newly-opened Crystal Pool coma 13-months.

To Be Probed Monday

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Nanaimo Shop

55,000 damage was done 55,000 damage was done Thursday in an early morning fire which gutted a Church Street beauty salon and dam-aged an adjoining barber

shop.
The alarm was sounded about 5.30 a.m. Thursday and seven firemen spent three hours fighting the blaze which began in the floorboards of

the beauty salon.
Firemen say \$2,000 damage

Student Exchange

Victoria will wrestle and dance with Port Angeles this weekend as part of an ex-change project between schools in both cities.

schools in both cities.

Forty-six students from S.

J. Willis Junior High School leave today for a weekend visit across the border. Thirty of the party are box wrestlers who will compete with teams from Stevens and Roosevelt schools in Port Angeles.

schools in Port Angeles. Dancing demonstrations, modern and jazz, will be given the 16 other members of the Victoria group. The dancers, all girls, will also play an exhibition yolleyball

Damage Assessors Set Up

DUNCAN — Four assessors set up shop today to estimate flood damage to property on an individual basis and report back to the provincial govern-

ment.
Property owners have been asked to pick up forms at 83 Trunk Road, then investigators from the Canadian Independent Adjusters Conference will follow up the claims.
Local mayors estimated floods caused by heavy rain over Christmas have affected more than 50 houses seriously, and caused about \$150,000 damage.

ly and caused about \$150,000 damage.

The assessors' office will be orien every right until 9 and all day Sundays for about two weeks, Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife said.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said last week compensation would be paid for validated flood damage, although he added that housing though he added that housing developments in flood-prone areas must stop.

was done to the interior of the Plaza Beauty Salon, \$100 damage to the Hub Barber Shop and \$3,000 damage to the building itself.

be held at 7:30 p.m. in the baw Courts. The coroner also said an inquiry into the New Year's Day death of a 50-year-old woman, found on a Victoria

> sidewalk, determined she had died of natural causes. Margaret Chico Good, no fixed address, died at 7:10 p.m. on Jan. 1, after being taken by police to Victoria General Hospital earlier in

the day.

Hospital officials are still



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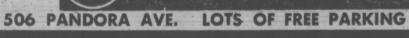
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Filmed by naturalist-photographer Robert E. Fultz (right), the showing will take viewers on a 1,600-mile journey from northern Mexico to Hudson Bay in Canada.

The film is being presented by the Victoria Natural History Society.



East Germans May Begin War Payments

BERLIN (Reuter) — For 25
years, West Germany has shouldered the burden of compensating Western states for Nect were crimes

East Germany of liability for attitude, recognizing that it sources said recently there were two successor states to would be impossible for East were two successor states to concerns the particular than two thirds of sation paid to Austrian Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said recently there attitude, recognizing that it sources said recently there were two successor states to the old German reich, and this has caused observers to speculate that East Germany

Nect were refines Nazi war crimes.

other Western countries, the question of reparations is expected to play a large part in

The Potsdam Agreement of

pay compensation for assets in their territory confiscated by the Nazis from their West-ern owners.

Most countries involved are expected to to take a realistic

Finland, which has maintained a policy of neutrality toward the two German states, wants East Germany to pay its share of compensation to pay its share of compensation fring German army at the end of the war.

Highly-placed East German respectively that East Germany should pay compensation to Austrian Jews persecuted on its territory during the Second World War and the As East Germany now moves from resumption of relations with West Germany to diplomatic negotiations with the moves in the moves from resumption of relations with the moves from resumption of relatio

President, Robert Carere, who is vacation-

ing in Mexico, used car Manager Hank Hamann is hospitalized and out of action, the

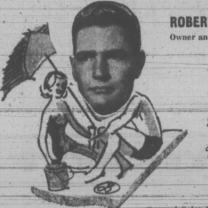
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this has caused observers to speculate that East Germany now might be prepared to ne-gotiate the compensation claims issue.

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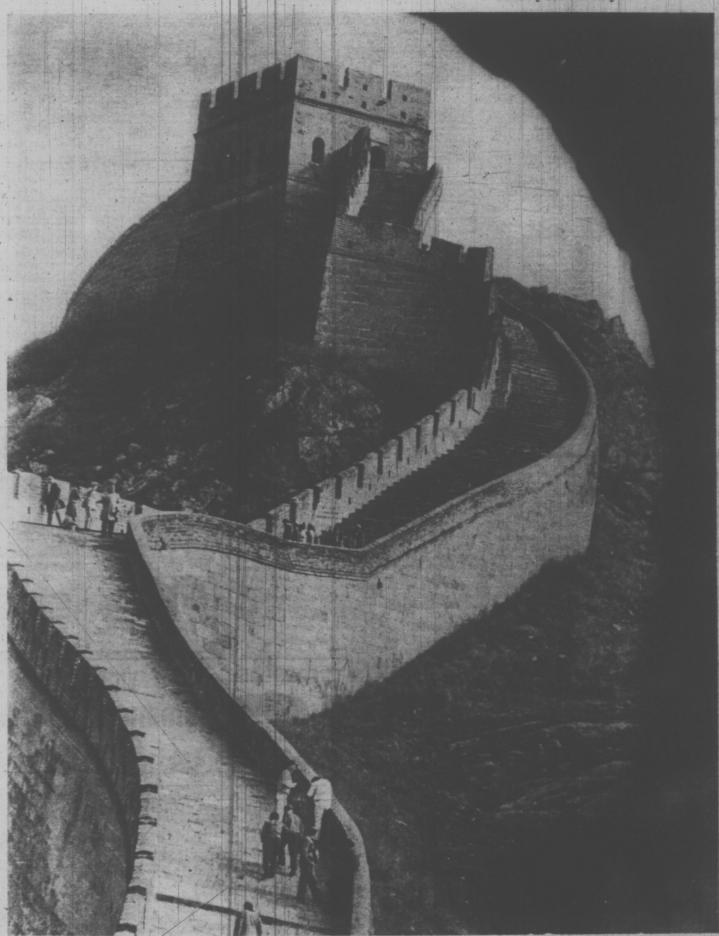
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Movie continued

11:30 a.m

12:30 p.m. -Movie: -Fat Al

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12—Children's Films 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Children's Cinema
4-Football continued
5-Community Workshop
--Under, Attack
7-Los Angeles Golf Ope
8-Star Trek continued
11--Movie continued
12-Los Angeles Golf Ope
13-Community service

2:30 p.m.

-Children's Cinema
-Football continued
-Basketball: Oregon
-Under Affack
-Golf continued
-Please Sir
-Movie: Affair in Re
-Golf continued
-News (2:45)

3:30 p.m

Bugs Burity
Bowling continued
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Bugs Burny
Wagon Train
Wide World of Sports
Sesame Street
This is Your Life
Golf continued
Movie continued

5 p.m.

NHL: Calif. at Montreal
Bowling continued
Why Calif at Montreal
Wide World continued
Wide World continued
Mister Rogers
Safari to Advegure
Dick Van Dyke
Movie continued

5:30 p,m. Hockey confinued
World Wide Sports
Movie continued
Hockey confinued Hockey continued
News
-Wide World contin
-Electric Company
-Lloyd Bridges Wa
-Mary Tyler Moore
-Movie continued

Hockey continued
Car and Track

Bridget Loves Berni Hollywood TV Theat Hill Taks a Thief Bill Cosby conti-Name

7:30 p.

8 p.m.

Smith and Jones continued
Emergency continued
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Bridget Loves Bernie
Hawaii-Five-O
Theatre continued

2--Movie: The Bobo
4--Streets of San Francisco
5-Movie: What Did You Do
the War, Daddy?
6--Movie continued
7--Mary Tyler Moore
8--Drama Special
9--Drama Special
12--Sonny and Cher
13--Movie continued

9:30 p.m.

Movie continued

ABC News Special

Movie continued

Movie continued

Carol Burnett

Movie continued

Drama continued

10:30 p.m 11—Basketball continued . 12—Carol Burnett continued 13—Golddiggers

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MOVIES

Saturday

Loch Ness Mess, on 7 and 12 and 9:30. Harlem, Globetrot-ters are guests in a haunted house.

Sally and Saint Anne (xx), on 13 at 10. Ann Blyth, Ed-mund Gwenn and Hugh O'Brian star in this comedy about an alderman who holds the mortgage on the home of a peculiar family and works out a plan to force them out.

Scarlet Angel (x), on 13 at noon. Yvonne De Carlo plays a saloon girl who assumes the identity of a wealthy woman with Rock Hudson and Amanda Blake.

Flame of the Islands (x), on 11 at 12:30. Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff, Zachery Scott, Kint Kaszner in a drama about a socialite and her old flame — set on the Bahamas.

Affair in Reno (x), on 14 at 2:30. A comedy attout a man who tries to save his daughter from marrying a gangster. Cast included John Lund, Dorris Singleton and John Augher.

Mission Stardust (xx), on 7 at 3. An Italiam-made science fiction drama about a space expedition that is side-tracked by superhuman aliens. Essy Persson and Lang Jeffries

Magnificent Obsession (xx) on 13 at 4. A drama about a playboy who decides to devote himself to medicine after the death of a doctor. Jane Wyman stars.

The Rookes (xx), on 5 at 4:30. Specially made for TV,

The Rookies deals with the training and early experi-ences of policemen in a Cali-fornia city. Darren McGavin and Cameron Mitchell star in this 1972 production.

The Brigand of Kandahar (xx), on 7 at 6:30. A British-made adventure film about an officer in the Bengal Lancers who struggles against an accusation of cowardice. Ronald Lewis and Oliver Reed

Red Ball Express (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A war movie star-ring Jeff Chandler, Sidney Potiter, Alex Nicol and Jack Kelly, about a sergeant who blames a lieutenant for the death of his brother.

The Bobo (xxx), on 2 at 9.
Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland
and Rossino Brazzi star in
this comedy set in Barcelona.
Sellers plays a matador who
becomes a singer.

was Did You Do in the War, Daddy? (xxx), on 5 at 9. James Coburn and Aldo Ray are among the cast of this comedy set in wartime, Italy where war games include soccer, wine festivals and other fun.

Set This Town on Pire (xx), on 8 at 2. Chuck Connors plays a convicted man who wins a courtroom battle. Carl Betz. Charles Robinson and Linda Day George co-star.

Baby, the Rain Must Fall (xx), on 7 at 11. Cast includes Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Don Murray, Paul Fix, and Josephin ne Hutchinson, Adrama about a prison parolee who tries to break into the music business.

Days of Wine and Roses (xxx), on 12 at 11. Fine performances by Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick in a drama about a couple who struggle against alcoholism. Charles Bickford and Jack Klugman

The Moniters (xx), on 13 at 11. A science fiction thriller about peace and order being imposed by creatures from another planet, Guy Stockwell, Susan Oliver and Keenan Wynn star.

Born Yesterday (xx), on 8 at 11:30. Judy Holliday stars in this fast-paced comedy

ABC News Inquiry, on 4 at 16. Population Boom or Doom is the title on a special hour keyed to the report of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Sex education, abortion and immigration are among subjects examined. (60 mins.)

about a tycoon's daughter. With William Holden and Bro-derick Crawford.

invitation to a Gunfighter (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Yul Brynner and George Segal star in this 1964 western about a hired gunman, a civil war veteran and a banker.

Lady in a Cage (xx), on 5 at 11:45. A study of man's cruelty in the case of a woman caught in an elevator. Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sothern and Jeff Corey star in this 1964 production.

Thunder Alley (x), on 2 at

12:16. A car racing adventure and romance with Annette Funicello, Fabian and Diane McBain.

Bury Me Dead (x), on 13 at 1. June Lockhart and Hugh Beaumont star in a mystery about a girl who returns home for her funeral:

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CABLE **SPECIALS** CABLEVISION Saturday Heally wood Television Theatre, on 9 at 7. Poet Game is an original television drama by Anthony Terpiloft which deals with a bearish Irish poet forced to reevaluate himself on his 40th birthday. Taped by the BBC in 1971, cast includes Hugh Saunders, Anthony Hopkins and Jeanne Saunders. (2 hours)

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TIME MONDAY

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TODAY

AGRICULTURE

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FRIDAY

ARTS CALENDAR
(Erika Kurth)

Arts Council
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ON CHILDREN
I. Davey and
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Sunday, January 7

8 a.m.
This is The Life
Dialogue: Davey
Old-Time Gospel-Hour
Day of Discovery
Sacred Heart; Living Word
News (8:15)
Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.

Answer ner Ted Armstrong mon Tabernacle Crossroads Old Time Gospel Hour This is the Life

9:30 a.m.
-Youth in Agriculture
-Eight Lively Arts
-It is Written
-Suspense Theatre
-News Report
-Gosnel Hour
-Cathedral of Tomorrow
-Children's Gospel Theatre

10 a.m.

-Curiosity Shop
-Movie: King Richard and the
Crusaders
-Oral Roberts
-Suspense Thealre
-Oral Roberts
-American Bowl Football
-American Bowl Football
-Shedral of Tomorrow
-Sevis: Movie: Outlaw of Red

French Program

Curiosity Shop

Movie confinued

Niven Miller

WHA: Winnipeg at Mi

Album TV 11—Rootball continued
12—WHA. Winnipeg at Minnesota

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. 11 a.m. 2—French Program
4—Bullwinkle
5—Movie confinued
6—Roller Derby
7—Hockey confinued
8—If is Written
11—Football continued
12—Hockey confinued
13—Movie continued

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12 noon Directions
NHL: Boston at Chicago
Kiddies on Kamera
Hockey continued
Kiddies on Kamera
Football continued

News Feature: Gardening
Basketbell: LA at Milwaukee
Outdoor Sportsman
Hockey continued
Outdoor Sportsman
Football continued
Movie continued

2—Country Canada
4—Basketball, continued
5—Hockey continued
6—Crossroads
7—Los Angeles Golf Open
8—Roller Derby
11—Believe In Miraches
12—Los Angelès Golf Open
13—Movie continued

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3:30 p.m. Pippa continued
Nashville Music
Daktari
Movie continued
Audution Wildlife Theatre
Basketball continued

4:30 p.m. Film: Medical Explor-Sportsman continued
-News Special
-Film: Medical Explor-Senators continued
-Question Period
Sesame Street
Baskelball

6:30 p.m.

2-World of Dhaney
4-News
5-Meet the Press
6-Don Messer
7-60 Minutes
5-Special: Boy and the Turtle
Hour of Power
60 Minutes

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11 p.m.

11:30 p.m. Flying Down to Rio Movie: Bething Beauty
(11:45)
Movie: Bething Beauty
Thriller continued
Movie continued
Movie A Step Out of Line
Journal International
Movie: A Step Out of Line
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Movie: A Step Out of Line
Movie: A Step Out of Line

MOVIES

Sunday

King Richard and the Crusaders (x) on 5 at 10. A lavish film adaptation of Sir Walter Scott's The Talisman, starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo and Laurence Harvey.

The Private Affairs of Bel Ami (X) on 13 at 11:45. A 1947 drama about a rake starring George Sanders, Angela Lansbury and Ann Dvorak.

Tokyo Joe (x) 13 at 4 Humphrey Bogart and Alexander Knox star in this 1949

Æ

Anastasia (xxx) on 11 at 7.

An Oscar-winning performance by Ingrid Bergman in this 1956 film draina about a woman who claims to be the daughter of Czar Nicholas II. Yul Brynner and Helen Haves do-star. Hayes co-star.

Once More, With Feeling (xx) on 13 at 7:30. Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall in a 1960 comedy about a symphony conductor who tries to save his marraige.

Hurry Sundown (xxx) on 4 at 9. Michael Caine; Jane Fonda and John Phillip Law lead an outstanding cast in a film drama about social and racial tensions in a southern American town. Based on the novel of K. B. Gilden; directed by Otto Preminger.

The Battle of the Villa Flor-ta (xx) on 12 at 9. Maureen O'Hara Rossano Brazzi and Richard Todd star in a 1965 film adaptation of Rumer Godden's novel about the break up of a marriage.

Pitfall (x) on 13 at 11. Dick Powell and Lizabeth Scott star in this 1948 melodrama.

Born Yesterday (xx) on 6 at 11:20. Judy Holliday in a com-edy about a tycoon's daugh-

A Step Out of Line (xxx) on 7 and 12 at 11:20. Peter Falk and Vic Morrow star' in a 1971 drama about three men who decide to commit a crime.

Flying Down to Rio (xx) on 2 at 11:45. Something of a classic in movie musical comedies with Fred Astair, Ginger Rogers and Dolores Del Rio. Made in 1933. Songs by Vincent Youmans.

Bathing Beauty (x) on 4 at 12:30. A musical about a composer who enrolls at a girls school. Red Skelton and Esther Williams in this 1944 farce.

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SPECIALS

FONDA.

Meet the New Senators, on 7 at 4. A CBS News Special discusses the election vietories and new careers of freshmen U.S. senators. (90 mins.)

mins.)

Boy and the Turtle, on 9 at 6:30. The ruins of a Mayan city are the site of a tale of ancestral pride and a Mexico boy. Cast includes Gilbert Roland and Manuel Padilla Jr. (50 mins.) (60 mins.)

Snow White, on 9 at 7:30. A children's special by members of the Soviet Union

Central Children's Theatre of Moscow in a Russian interpretation of Grimm's fairy tale.

Bing Crosby — Cooling It, on 7 at 9:30. Guests Dean Martin, Flip Wilson and Bernadette Powers share laughs and songs with Crosby. (60 mins.).

mins.).

Is There a Doctor in the House? on 8 at 9:30. A light comedy—a television pilot—that leans to—about, a New England town that learns to accept a woman doctor. William Windom and Rosemary Forsyth star.

Monday, January 8

8:30 a.u.
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This Morning
Today
Good Morning
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning
Captain Kangaroo Mr. Dressup Movie: Belvedere Rings the Movie: Belvedere Movie: Bell Concentration Mr. Dressup News Trouble With-Tracy Cothers; Work Together Price is Right Price is Right Price 13 Movie: 140 Mo 12—Price Is Right
13—Project 13

2—B.C. Schools
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—8-movis
8—Eye Bet
9—Electric, Company
11—Jack Lalanne
12—Gambit
13—Project 13

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

e-Noon Show
T-News:
P-News:
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2—Euro Spilf Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Day of the
(12:45)
7—As the World Turns
6—Movie: Day of the
(12:45)
7—Successful Investing
11—I Love Lucy
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued
14—I Love Lucy
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued
14—Authority Continued
15—The Doctors
16—Movie continued
17—Guiding Light
18—Movie continued
19—Work; M for Music
11—Galloping Gournet
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued
15—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
14—Let's Make a Deal
15—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
15—Edge of Night
16—Movie continued
16—Art Gart; Covers
11—Crafts with Kaly
12—That Girl
13—Movie Continued
13—Movie Continued
13—Movie Continued
13—Movie Continued
13—Movie Continued

2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Many Spiendored Thing
8—Movie continued
9—Animals and Such
11—I Love Lucy
12—Many Spiendored Thing
13—Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
2-Coronation Street
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Secret Storm
8-Somerset
9-Images and Things
11-Don St. Thomas
12-Secret Storm
13-Fugitive continued 3 p.m.

3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Qur Lives
6—Take 30
6—Take 30
7—Take 30

3:30 p.m.

Edge of Night

One Life to Live

Movie: Triple Cross

Edge of Night

Green Acres

What's the Good Word 9—Zoom 11—Brakeman Bill 12—What's My Line? 13—Cartoons

4 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Love, American Style
5-Movie continued
6-Family Court
1-Movie: Three Brave Men
1-Assame Street
Finistones
Funce 4:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Legacy
1—That Girl
12—News
13—Virginian

7 p.m.

loon 13-Movie: Bonieur Tristesse.

Beautiful Machine
-Ladies First continued

7:30 p.m.

2—Partridge Family
4—Rookies.
5—Laugh-in
6—Partridge Family
7—Gunsmoke
8—Odd Couple
9—Special of the Week
10—Project Travel
11—Perry Mason
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m. 2—Cannon
4—Rookies
5—Laugh-in continued
5—Cannon
7—Gunsmoke continued
7—Special continued
7—Special continued
7—Special continued
7—Mayor Mason
72—Movie continued
73—Movie Continued

Movie: To be Fire — Cannon continued — Here's Lucy — Medical Centre continue — The American River — Junior Chamber Forum — Mery Griffin — Here's Lucy — Wrestling

2-This is the Law
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-This is the Law
7-Doris Day
8-Pig in Whistle
9-Scaffered Showers
10-Junior Chamber Ferun
12-That Girt
13-Wrestling

2—Navie continued
5—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
5—Nature of Things
7—CBS News Special
8—Ironside
9—Scattered Showers
11—News
12—Nixon Special
13—Man in a Sultcase

11 p.m. 2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Unfouchables
12—Rifleman
13—Movie: Dawn at Socorro

-Johnny Carson
-News
-Movie: Fixe-Man Army
-News ouchables vie: Five-Man Army

12 Midnight 2—Movie continued

—Paar continued

5—Carson continued

6—Movie: Creatures of Destruction vie continued vie: Jolson Sings Again

11—News 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 12:30 a.m

MOVIES

Monday

Mr. Belvedere Rings the Ben (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Clifton Webb and Joanne Dru in a comedy about an eccentric who goes to a home for the aged and perks things up.

Day of the Outlaw (xx), on and 8 at 12:45. The cavalry is after a ruthless band of outlaws. Robert Ryan and James Dal action tilm set 1914. Filmed in Louise.

Triple (ross (xxx), on 5 at Triple Cross (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A spy drama made in 1967 based on the life of Eddie Chapman, a safe-cracker whobecame a double agent during the Second World War. Fine performances by Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner and Romy Schneider,

Romy Schneider,

Three Brace Men (xx), on 7
at 4. A drama about a man
who loses his job because he
is accused of being a security
risk. Ernest Borgnine, Ray
Milland and Nina Foch star.

Five Weeks in a Balloon (xx), on 12 at 7. A light-hearted film version of Jules Verne's adventure story. Red Buttons. Fabian, Barpara Eden, Peter Lorre and Cedric Hardwicke star.

Bonjour Tristesse (xxx), on 13 at 7. Excellent perform-ance by Jean Seberg in this 1957 film based on a teenage fantasy. David Niven co-stars.

at 9. Dean Martin turns in an unexpectedly good performance in a drama about a former member of a lynch nob. Robert Mitchum and lager Stevens co-star.

Set This Town on Fire (xx) on 5 at 9. Carl Betz and Chuck

Connors star in a drama about a seven-year-old man-slaughter trial and a publish-

Dawn at Socorro (x), on 13 at 11. Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie and David Brian in a 1954 western.

1954 western.

Five Man Army (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Peter Graves and James Daly star in this action time set in Mexico in 1914. Filmed in Spain in 1970.

Creatures of Destruction (xx), on 6 at 12. Science fiction about a hypnotist who predicts the coming of a sea monster. Les Tremayne and Pat Delaney star.

monster. Les Tremayne and Pat Delaney star. Jolson Sings Again (xx), on 8 at midnight. A sequel to the Jolson Stry, the biography of the great jazz singer. Larry Parks and Barbara Hale star.

SPECIALS

Monday

The Tribe That Hides from Man, on 9 at 8. A documentary on the search for the war-like Kreen Akrora Indians of the Amazon. An award winning British film made in 1970. (60 mins.)

1970. (60 mins.)

The American River, on 9 as 0. A documentary essay—filmed at the American River Sacramento.

Nixon: The Next Four Years, on 7 at 10. Walter Cronkite moderates a panel of correspondents who preview the new term of Richard M. Nixon. (60 mins.)

Hee Haw: Genuine Humor And the People Are Real

By RICHARD K. SHULL United Features

NASHVILLE - Welcome to NASHVILLE — Welcome to Nashville, where the local musicians union has 1,200 gui-tar pickers registered, the Grand Ole Opry is a way of life, and "Hee Haw!" has dis-covered a way to can corn by

"Hee Haw," you know, is syndicated on TV throughout

And to hang around the studio while "Hee Haw" is being taped is akin to a Chinese fire drill and lifeboat exercises on the Titanic, all rolled in one.

At the studios of WLACTV, the cast and crew of the show were busy in a day-long session of "cornfield" jokes those outrageous one-liners were busy in a day-long session of "cornfield" lokes—those outrageous one-liners which are a vital part of the weekly TV hour.

As part of the assembly line production of the show, enough of the cornfield gags

for 13 shows are taped in one

for 13 shows are taped in one batch.

In fact, the show cast and crew get together here for four weeks in the spring and again in the late fall, and grind out enough material for the 26 annual shows.

So, everyone was hanging around the corrifield while Roy Clark, one of the nominal stars of the show, did his one-liners with the various members of the cast. The liners with the va

jokes read, like they'd been lifted from the wall of an Egyptian tomb.

For the cornfield, I take For the complete, I take the corniest jokes I can find and adapt them," Gordie Tapp, a transplanted Canadian who is one of the show's regular performers and one of four writers, explained to me. "I call it theft — no, make that research." that research.

Junior Samples, a porcine, semi-illiterate former red-dirt farmer from Georgia whose ineptitude is his claim to fame, sidled up, with his hands tucked inside his bib overalls and muttered, "Gordje's a Canadian Jew, but don't call him that, It makes him madder n hell."

Junior shuffled a few feet

Junior shuffled a few feet away, kicked a five-gallon milk can that was a prop on the set, and muttered, 'Wish't I had that full of muscadine

"This is the only show where you dress down to come to work!" George Lindsay said, appearing in a pair of highly poinshed boots, faded bib overalls and a plaid cotton work shirt.

The taping session of the one-liners went on, with the cast members working in pairs among the plastic cornstalks in front of the cameras.

To one side, the show's seven resident beauties all sat in a row awaiting their turns, some in hot pants and halters,

The three blondes — Gunilla Hutton, Cathy Baker and Misty Rowe — all were chewing gum in unison. Barbi Benton — Hugh Hefner's girl friend — was hemming the cuffs on a pair of slacks.

Anne Randall and Marianne Gordon chatted together quietly. And Lisa Todd, the statuesque brunet, sas totally relaxed, a testament to her training in Buddhism.

Archie Campbell, performer Archie Campbell, performer and writer on the show, apparently felt an explanation was necessary for some of the ancient gags being used. "There's no such thing as a new joke," he said. "We try to present the old ones a different way. I dare anyone to come up with a new joke. "But this humor is genuine because these people are the real thing. For instance, when Junior screws up, it's real."

Gerdie Tapp, chimed in.

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"We can't use off-color material because we work in the Bible Belt. Archie and I decided when we started writing this, if either of us has a question about a joke, throw it

out."
In front of the camera,
Clark and Junior were doing
some lines and Junior was
garbling them, outrageously, sing one retake after an-

him a word like dexterity, he

him a word like dexterity, he tears it up."

About that time, Junior was making repeated stabs at "ventriloquist." He couldn't come close enough to even be understood. Then Campbell on the country like.

understood. Then Campben objected to the entire joke.

In it, Junior was to say, "Hey, Roy, can you teach me to throw my voice so I can be a ventriloquist?" To which Clark was to reply, "I don't clark was to reply."

a ventriloquist?" To which Clark was to reply, "I don't see why nof, so long as we can find a dummy who doesn't know more than you."

Campbell objected. "That cuts Junior. It laughs at him too much." Campbell said. The line was reworked. In the land of "Hee Haw," neither blue nor mean jokes are allowed.

New Shaw Series

The Ontario Educational The Ontario Educational Communications Authority is currently producing a series of eight half-hour programs on the life and work of paywright George Bernard Shaw which will be telecast in





Workers on the streets of Peking.

'A HUMAN MUSEUM'

Michelangelo Antonioni is now best known for his fea-ture art films. They include L'Avventure and Blow-Up. But in the early years of his film career he was a docu-mentarin.

Now he has returned to that format to record his tour of five weeks last year in China.

The composition he edited from 100 hours of film will be shown on-Channel 4 at 9 p.m., Thursday.

Antonioni says of his rwin film: "It does not explain China, but observes it — an unknown human museum, a repertery of faces, gestures and habits."

Paar's Opposition: Nice Guys, Over-Rated

NEW YORK — "I'll answer anything you want. Ask me some tough questions," Jack Paar challenged as he eased himself into a chair and sipped some white wine.

"I really can't drink." he warned. "One sip and I tell everything. I'm going back on television because of it."

Then he explained:

Then he explained:

ABC mate all sorts of offers. "They offered me \$1 million for eight months. I turned it down. I'm not rich, but I'm damn well off. But why did I go back? (He starts his one-in-four-weeks rotation on ABC-TV January 8. I was having lunch with ABC people. I had two drinks, and when they asked me if I would do one week in four, I said yes. My wife and daughter were surprised."

So he's coming back, this

said yes my wife and daugneter were surprised."

So he's coming back, this man who made late-night TV watching exciting and full of surprises. He's behaving like a retired champion champing at the bit for the action again. "I'm in this to win," he declared, then added with typical modesty: "I was a half-assed folk hero before. I like to win. I would have been happiest if Dick (Cavett) had been picked up and I could continue what I want — specials (his original contract with ABC for these specials still stands). I've got a great life now. I live in New York and Miami and love it."

But having made the deci-

But having made the decision to take on the late-night competition specifically Johnny Carson, the man who replaced him 11 years ago and is still around, Paar is literally charging into the fray.

"Listen, I know you guys the TVI mess) are going to

"Listen, I know you guys (the TV press) are going to look closely at ratings," Paar observed, but cautioned about the statistics which now favor Carson. "We (ABC-TV) have only 130 stations picking it up. Carson has around 230. He inherited 180 when I left NBC. I started with 60. I wish I had what I built at NBC."

He assessed his chances versus Carson:

'I don't think I can beat Carson for a long time. Indications in some cities are that we should do well. I think it would be unfair not to mention the inequality of station pickup.

'Another problem was a Cavett pattern of defection in the South. We hope to get them back."

Late Night

Should Be

Information,

Entertainment

Late Night

Should Be

Information,

Entertainment

Paar maintains a fatherly image over Cavett, his young protege who really got started in the talk-show business as a writer for him.

Jack's feelings for Cavett are so strong, he revealed, he would not have accepted the ABC offer if Cavett were not included in the package.

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What I his return is as successful at what he does, than he is.

David Forbot? 'He's heen highly overrated by you guys the press), He's a niee does. No one I know could be more successful at what he does, than he is.

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David Forbot? 'He's a niee

To date, the only certain thing is that Jack's sidekick on the show will be Peggy Cass, one of his early discoveries. 'I decided that if I have to sit there and talk with someone every night, I'd rather have someone as pretty as Peggy," Jack declared.

clared.

He also revealed that among other suggestions were Don Meredith, former football star who now is an ABC football commentator. "But when I found out his price, I said."

on all the time is a conceit.
Doesn't mean you can't sneak something in."

There is one serious contribution he'd like to make to his country. "I'd like to start a crusade," Paar declared, "to stamp out 'you know' from conversation. It drives me up a wall to hear every kid use it in every sentence."

He's right, you know!

Polar Bears, Lobsters In Nature Re-Telecast

Things will re-telecast four color documentary f.lms on this country starting Monday.

First telecast in January, 1972, the half-hour films will again be seen in the series' regular Mondays-at-10-

They are The Polar Bear (Jan. 8); Grouse Country (Jan. 15); Lobsters And The

The Polar Bear, a pictoria life history of the most dra matic and fascinating of Arc

matic and fascinating of Arctic animals, also focusses on the relationship between bears and people.

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Grouse Country looks at one of the most plentiful birds in Canada, a highly-conspicuous, colorful, and greatly-admired

species flourishing throughout this country.

Lobsters And The Sea provides a glimpse into the underwater world of the most unusual inhabitant of Canada's east coast.

Ice Lovers gives a life history of the harp seal, a look at its behavior and physiology, and its annual 8,000-mile migration from Hudson Strait to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and backs



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Tuesday, January 9

8 a.m.

s; Spanish r Ted Armstrong Wild Stooges; Joyce B 9:30 a.m.

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11 a.m.

2 Seseme Street

Not for Women, Only

3 Jeepardy

6 Ed. Allen

7 Where the Heart is

8 Jean Cannem

9 Aff About You; Musical

1 Romper Room

12 Where the Heart is

11.30 a.m.

2 Sesame Street

6 Bewilched

5 Who, What or Where

6 Hoganis Meroes

7 Search for Tomorrow

8 Sewing (11:45)

9 Sesame Street

11 Romper Room

2 Jean Tomorrow

8 Jewing (11:45)

9 Sesame Street

11 Romper Room

2 Jean Sewing (11:45)

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9 Sesame Street

11 Three on a Match

2 Mero Giffin

3 Movie: Square Jungle

12:30 p.fm.

2 Juncheon Date

4 Spill Second

12:30 p.m.
2-Luntheon Date
4-Spilt Second
5-Take Time
6-Noon Show; Movie: Hot
the Baskervilles (12:45)
7-As The World Turns
8-Pete's Place; Movie: Ho
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11-1 Love Lucy
12-Mery Griffin
13-Movie confinued
1-p.m.
2-Bob Switzer

4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Music Lessons
1—Galloping Gourmet
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1.30 p.m.
2—Audubon Wildlife

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Let's Make a Deal
Another World
Movie continued
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Movie continued
Worlds: Spanish

2:30 p.m. 3 p.m.

S p.m.

- Take 30
- General Hospital.
5- Days of Our Lives
6- Take 30
7- Family Affair
8- Another World
9- Hatha Yoga
11- What's My Line?
12- It's Your Bet
13- F- Froop

2—Edge of Night
—One Life to Live

5—Movie: Who's Been Stein My Bed?

Edge of Night
—Green Acres Good, Word's
—Schools Without Failure
1—Brakeman Bill
2—What's My Line?
13—Cartoons

4 p.m.

2 Family Court

4 Love, American Style

5 Movie continued

6 Family Court

7 Movie: Beach Party

8 Anything You Can Do

9 Sesame Street

11 Flintstones

12 Funcrama

3 Cartoons 4:30 p.m.

2—Alphabet Soup
4—Ponderosa continued
5—Movie continued
6—Beat The Clock
7—Movie continued
8—Beat The Clock
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—My Favorite Martian
13—Ghost and Mrs. Mulr

5:30 p.m.

11—Jeannie 12—To Tell The Truth

7 p.m. 2—Hourglass
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5—Truth or Consequences
7—Hee Haw
8—Paul Lynde Show
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13—Movie: They Came to Cordura

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2—Mary Tyler Moore 4—Temperatures Risins—Bonanza 6—Mary Tyler Moore 7—Maude 8—Sopeclat: Eva Peron 9—Book Beat 10—Spectrum 11—Perry Mason 12—Moyle continued 13—Moyle continued Tyler Moore deratures Rising

2-Flip Wilson Show
4-Movie: The Devil's Daughter
5-Bonanza
6-Flip Wilson
7-Hawaii Five-0
8-Seeclal continued
9-Bill Movers' Journal
10-ABC's of Typing
11-Perry Mason
12-Hawaii Five-0
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m Front Page Challenge
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12—Bing Crosby Special

11 p.m. 12—Special continued 13—Movie: The Tall Ti

11:30 p. News: Movie: Fires Plain

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Johnny Carson

News

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4-Paar continued
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Siffling Bull
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Siffling Bull
11-News; Sports
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

12:30 a.m 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: When Lovers Meet

MOVIES

at 9:30. Problems arise when a mentally-ill brother comes to stay. Ralph Meeker and Nancy Davis stan.

Nancy Davis stan.

The Square Jungle (xx) on 13 at noon. A drama about a boxing champ who critically injures an opponent while trying to regain his title. Joe Lewis is the centre of attention. Also appearing are Tony Curtis and Pat Crowley.

Curtis and Pat Crowley.

The Hound of Baskervilles
(xx) on 8 and 8 at 12:45. A
Sherlock Holmes special
with Peter Cushing and Chrisropher Lee, Filmed in England in 1959.

Who's Been Sleeping in My
Bed? (xx) on 5 at 3:30. A 1963
comedy about a poker-playing
matinee idol. Dean Martin.
Elizabeth, Montgomery and
Carol Burnett star.

Beach Party (xx) on 7 at 4.
Yes, they're back: Frankie

Yes, they're back: Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello and the whole beach party gang with Bob Cummings as an anthropologist studying

teenagers.

Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring (xx) on 12 at 7.

Sally Field is a prodigal teenager who returns to an unhappy family. Jackie Cooper,

They Came to Cordura (xxx) on fast 1. Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth and Van Hellin in a study of courage set in the 1916 Mexican cam-

paign.
The Devil's Daughter (xxx)
on 4 at x:30. Shelley Winters
turns in an outstanding performance as the leader of a

Shadow in the Sky (x) on 4
9:30. Problems arise when mentally-fil brother comes of stay Ralph Meeker and ancy Davis stan.

The Square Jungle (xx) on 3 at noon. A drama about a loxing champ who critically on 19:30. Brainwashing and germ warfare are part of this spy drama which was made as a TV pilot. John Vernon and Steve Ihnat star.

The Tall T (x) on 13 af fil. Randolph Scott and Richard Boone in a 1957 western with the regular plot.

the regular plot.

Bunny O'Hare (xxxx) on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An excellent farce in which Bette Davis and Ernest Borgnine play bank robbers who disguise themselves as hippies. Made in 1971.

Sitting Bull (xx) on 8 and 8 at midnight. Dale Robertson and Mary Murphy star in a western about the Indian

when Lovers Meet (x) on 13 at 12:30. A comedy with cille Ball and George Brent.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Eva Peron Story, on 8 at 8. The first-lady of Argentina who began life as the illegitinate daughter of a worker and became almost a saint to the followers of her husband,

the followers of her husband, Juan. (60 mins.).

America, on 5 at 10. Gone West is the title of this documentary that traces the growth of the United States inland and westward during the 19th century. (60 mins.)

Who Was That Man Anyway?

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Telly Savalas boarded a European flight to Italy to relax in the first class passenrelay in the list class passen-ger compartment when an-other traveler approached him to shake his hand, a com-mon enough occurrence. But it proved to be one of Telly's most mebarrasing moments.

well dressed." Savalas re-called. "He could not have been more polite. "He said. Mr. Savalas, this

is a great pleasure, I've enjoyed your work in motion pictures for many years and have looked forward to meeting you for a very long time.

T snook hands and tried to order a drink. But the man continued to stand beside me, smiling. I returned his grin and looked away.

"Then he said, But you don't understand. I am your greatest fan."

greatest fan. 'Thank you.' I told him.
'I'm very honored,' He persisted in making conversation and I did my best to be polite but distant.'

and I did my best to be polite but distant."

Finally the friendly fan returned to his own seat, much to Telly's relief.

In mid-flight one of the engines on the plane caught fire. Immediately the same man jumped up and assured all the passengers in the cabin that the aircraft would land safely in Roppe with nothing to be alarmed about.

Again, he pumped Telly's hand, assuring him that he was most honored at meeting the great actor.

When we put down at the

airport I noticed a special his friend the movie fan, was honor guard and limousines allowed to deplane before the arrort I noticed a special honor guard and limousines lined up. Savalas said. Be-cause I am of Greek national-ity I knew I was popular in Italy and Greece. But I cer-tainly didn't expect a greeting from the govern-

"As we prepared to disem-"As we prepared to disembark the polite passenger assured me he was tooking forward to meeting me again during my stay."

By this time Savalas was anxious to disembark. He was

allowed to deplane before the other passengers.

Savalas, by his own account, shrugged and gestured the man to go ahead.

The astonished actor watched the honor guard come to attention while several diplomats stepped forward to meet his fan.

Formalities were exchanged and the police, well-dressed passenger was escorted to a limousine. Before climbing into the car, the man waved farewell to Savalas.

ed.

"That's the king," he was

"The king of what? Savalas inquired.

"King Constantine of Greece," came the reply.

Telly's face is still red, and may be seen Feb. 23 when CBS beams "The Marcus Nelson Murders," a three-hour television movie without a king in sight.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY Senior Bowl, 11 a.m. (5); College Football All-Stars. WHA All-Star Hockey, 11:30

WHA All-Star Hockey, 11:30
a.m. (2, 6):
Hula Bowl, 1 p.m. (4).
North vs. South All-Stars.
Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (7,
12). The Gleh Campbell Los
Angeles Opeh, third round.
College Basketball,
p.m. (5). Oregon vs. USC.
Curling; 3 p.m. (2).
Pro Bowlers Tour, 4 p.m.

CBS Gelf Classic, 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (8). 1972 Calgary Stam-

pede:
NHL Hockey, 5 p.m. (2, 6).
California Golden Seals vs.
Montreal Canadiens,
College Basketball, 9 p.m.
(11), Leggers vs. Chiefs.

SUNDAY

WHA Hockey, 10:30 a.m. 67,

NHL Hockey, 12 noon (5).

Boston Bruins vs. Chicago
Black Hawks.

NBA Basketball, 12:30 p.m. (4). Los Angeles Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (7, 12). The Glen Campbell

12). Winnipeg Jets vs. Minnesota Fighting Saints. Lis Angeles Open, final round. Howard Cosell, 2:45 p.m.

College Basketball, 3 p.m.

(11). Long Beach vs. Pacific.
American Sportsman, 4° p.m. (4). WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey, 5 p.m. (8). New York Islanders vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

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Wednesday, January 10

10 a.m.

10 a.m.

2—Western Schools

4—Movie continued

5—Sale of the Century

6—Western Schools

7—Gambil

8—Eye Bef

9—Electric Company

11—Jack Latanne

12—Gambil

10—Sambil

10—Sambil

10—Froiect 13

4—Movie continued

5—Hollywood Squares

6—Giant; Helene

4—Movie Continued

5—Giant; Helene

6—Giant; Helene

7—Love of Life

8—Family Affair

9—Movis Place; Reaching

11—New Zoo Revue

12—Love of Life

13—Bee Bever

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Not For Women Only
Jeopardy
Ed Allen
Where the Heart is
Jean Cannem
Music: Spread Music; Sounds Aron Romper Room Where the Heart Is Stump the Stars

2—Sesame Street
2—Bewitched
3—Who, What, Where Game
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—Romper Room
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Joanne Carson's VIP's
13—Joanne Carson's VIP's

Luncheon Date
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News; Pete's Place
Sesame Street
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Book Best
Love Lucy
Merry Griffin
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6 p.m.

2-Man at the Top 4-Movie: Trouble Comes to

9:30 p.m

11:30 p.m.

— M o v i e . Double
(11:50)

– Jack Paar,

– Johnny Carson : Darby's Ra

12 Midnight Movie confinued
Paer confinued
-Johnny Carson
-Movie: The Big Knife
-Movie confinued
-Movie: The Big Knife
-News: Sports
-Movie confinued
-Movie confinued

12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Up Front (12:55)

Captain Kangaroo's Goal Is Communication First

NEW YORK (AP) — Capproprietor of NEW YORK (AP) — Cap-tain Kangaroo, proprietor of the longest-lived children's show on television, doesn't think of himself as babysitter or teacher. He is a communicator.

"We are not a show, we are a visit," he says. "We try to build up an intimate rela-tionship with the child at build up an intimate relationship with the child at home. Our prime purpose is to entertain. Then to educate. There is no one restraining a child from getting up and walking away, so we must first attract the child's attention.

when Nel-

ut a

That from the man who first broke into television as the horn-honking clown Clarabell on the Howdy Doody Show, and who now at the age of 45 is the patriarch of children's attention. He recently cefebrated his 17th birthday as star and producer of Captain Kangaroo. tain Kangaroo

tain Kangaroo.

It began Oct. 3, 1955. Bob Keeshan, aged by wig and makeup for the television cameras, hums softly to himself as he plies a feather duster inside the Treasure House.

duster inside the Treasure House.
"I'm! Kangaroo," he says.
"Captain Kangaroo Why do they call me Kangaroo? It's because I have huge pockets on my jacket."
Thus did the Kangaroo dynamic because I have huge pockets on the basis with that grand.

Thus did the Rangaroo dy-nasty begin with that grand-fatherly face and those pock-ets capable of holding mar-vellous unexpected things — a banana, a pitcher of tea, or even something live and wig-

The morning show has an estimated audience of nine million daily, 25 per cent of which is adult, presumably attentive mothers.

Kangaroo is a specialized show catering to a pre-school audience starting as two-year-

when I first started, doing children's television, I had no inferest in being an actor or working in television," Kee-shan says. "I was still, in col-lege and intended to be a law-

He worked part-time at CBS as a page and did research on the side to help Bob Smith of the Howdy Doody Show. A cardial relationship developed, and Bob Smith offered him a fill-in position as Clarabell the Clown.

"I take children's TV very seriously," Keeshan says,

The CBC has announced its

1973 golf schedule which in-

cludes the Canadian Open and

the four major golf tour-

the four major golf tour-naments on the PGA tour.

The 'season' starts with The Masters, from Agusta Georgia, in April. CBC cover-age days will be April 7 and & The next tournament will be the U.S. Open, from The Oak-mount Country Club in Penn-sylvania, June 16 and 17; then it's The British Open on July 15; The Canadian Open from the Richelieu Golf, Club in

"without intending it to sound like a crusade or something."
Looking back on the 17 years. Keeshan comments: Basically, children have remained the same. There have been some external changes. They are more sophisticated. They have a fund of general knowledge and their concept of the world around them is far greater than ever as a result of the media, but I don't think they are wiser." Keeshan does not believe that children learn violence from TV.

'That's nonsense," he says. That child is going to learn how to rob somewhere else. It is not TV that tariggers him; it's in his background."

He adds, however, that he would like to see a minimum of violence because it is not a typical part of life.

CBC-TV will also once again be providing special nightly reports on all four days' play on the CPGA.

Dates listed are coverage dates only. All tournaments are played over four days. In addition to its five coverage on the last two days of the Canadian Open, it should be pointed out that CBC-TV will again be doing special nightly wrap-up reports on the first two days play.

Golf Times Set

Wednesday

The Best Man (xxx) on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Based on Gore. Vidal's novel about the selection of the U.S. presidential nominee. Cliff Robertson and Henry Fonda star.

Grand Slam (xxx) on 5 at 3:36. Grand Slam is a slick crime drama made in Brazil by an Italian team with Edward G. Robinson and Janet

by an Italian team with Edward G. Robinson and Janet Leigh in the leads.

Torpedo Bay (xx) on 7 at 4.

An English war movie about the efforts of the Italians to get through the Strait of Gibraltar.

The Man Irom Laramie (xxx) on 13 at 7. Better-thanusual western with James

MOVIES

Stewart as a man seeking vengence. Arthur Kennedy and Donald Crisp co-star.

and Donald Crisp co-star.

Marooned (xxxx) on 8 at 8.
Special affects in this science
fiction work won an Oscar.
It's about astronauts trapped
in orbit. Gregory Peck stars.

Trouble Comes to Town
(xxx) on 4 at 8:30. Race
hatred and a time bomb in a
southern American town. Film

natred and a time folin in a southern American town. Film made for TV last year. Cast includes Lloyd Bridges and Daniel Petrie. Darby's Rangers (xx) on 7.

and 12 at 11:30. A dramatiza-tion of the U.S. invasion of Italy during the Second World

Choureau.

The Big Knife (x) on 6 and 8 at midnight. Jack Palacne and Ida Lupino in a 1955 melodrama.

Up Front (xx) on 18 at 12:35. Dayld Wayne, Tom Ewell, Marina Berti and Jeffrey Lynn having fun.

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SPECIALS

Wednesday

Leonard: To Know How to See, on 9 at 8, Sir John Giel-gud narrates the biography of

gud narrates the biography of the Renaissance genius as seen through his art. (60 mins.).

Toronto Dance Theatre in England, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. Locations include Stonehenge, Kew Gardens, Westminster Abbey and the Mariborough Gallery, where members of the Toronto Dance Theatre interpret their current repertoire. (60 mins.)

The Mild Bunch, on 9 at 9:30. A satire on a western made by members of a San Francisco experimental film workshop.

workshop.



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10 a.m. 10:30 a.m

4-Not for Women Only 5-Jeopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Cannem 9-Worlds: Music 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.

2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-Take Time
6-Noon Show

3-Mayle confinued

2-Bob Switzer

4-All My Children

5-Doctors

6-Mayle continued

7-Guiding Light

8-Mayle continued

9-Music Lessons

1-Galloping Gournet

2-Mery Griffin

3-Moyle confinued

3 p.m.
2—Take 30
3—General Hospital,
5—Days of Our Cives
6—Take 30
7—Family Affair
8—Another World
9—Hatha Yoga,
11—What's My Ling?
12—It's Your Bet 3 p.m.

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4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

-Maude -Issues 73 -Doctor in the House -Owen Marshall -Mouse Factory Liftle People -Scaffered Showers -You and the Law -Dragnet -Hee Haw continued -Movie continued

9 p.m. Telescope
-Telescope
-Special: Ching Diary
-Ironside
-Lawrence Welk
-Movie: Gypsy Moths
-George Kirby
-An American Family
-B.C. Trails
-Mery Griffin
-Movie: The Stripper
-Ski Scene

9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.r 2—Encounter
4—Special continued
5—Dean Martin
6—Emergency
7—Movie continued
8—Circle of Fear
9—Thirty Minutes With

11 p.m.

11—Unfouchables 12—Rifleman 13—Movie: Lust for Gold 11:30 p.m. Christopher 11:30 p.m.
2—Mövie: Christopher
(11:50)
4—Jack Paar
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Killer by Night
8—News 8—News 11—Untouchables continued 12—Movie: Killer by Night 13—Movie continued

12 Midnight

2-Movie continued
4-Paar continued
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Geronimo
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Geronimo
11-New3; Sports
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

12:30 a.i

MOVIES

Thursday

Has Anybody Seen My Gal? (v), on 13 at noon. A musical about money and marriage with Piper Laurie and Rock

with Piper Laurie and Rock Hudson.

Sword of the Conqueror (xx), on 6 and 8 and 12:35. An Italian-made adventure film set in medieval Lombardy. Jack Palance stars as a crue monarch. Guy Madison and Eleanora Rossi-Drago co-star.

The Condemned of Altona (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An Italian-French production by Vittorio De Sica, based on a play by Jean-Paul Startre. The film-play deals with a question of ethics in wartime France. Sophia Loren and Maximiaian Schell star.

The Big Gundown (x), on 7

chell star,

The Big Gundown (x), on 7

t 4. An Italian-made western

ith Lee Van Cleef.

The Happy Time (xx), on 13

t 7. There are many laughs



LANCASTER

in this story of a French fami-ly. Charles Boyer and Louis Jourdan star.

Jourdan star.

The Gypsy Moths (xxxx),
on 7 at 9. John Frankenheimer's outstanding 1969 production about a sky diver and
the changes that happen to a
mid-western town one holiday
weekend, Burt Lancaster and
Deborah Kerr star.

Lust For Golda(x), on 12 at

Deborah Kerr star.

Lust For Gold (x), on 13 at 11. Ida Lupino and Glenn Ford star in a western about murder and the search for a gold mine.

Killer by Night (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A new film about the search for a diphtheria carrier. Robert Wagner and Greg Morris star. Fine performance by Theodore Bikel.

Geronimo (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A fictionalized account of the Apache rebellion of 1883. Chuck Connors and Kamala Devi star.

Wing of the Hawk (xx), on 13 at 12:15. Van Heflin and Julie Adams in a western about the search for gold.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 8.
Five hundred million years beneath the sea, a journey to the Coral Sea where the lush coral beds off New Caledonia are-threatend by pollution.
China, on 4 at 9. Famed Italian, filmmaker Michelangelo Antonioni records his visit to the new China.



JUDI BOWKER, 18 year-old English actress, plays Vicki Gordon in Adventures of Black Beauty mak-ing its debut Sunday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. on CBC

A FISH STORY

The Bob Switzer Show is Dr. Murray Newman has ap presenting a series of 13 programs on the Vancouver Public Aquarium. There have been other TV programs on the world-famous aquarium in Vancouver, but this is the first series in which director

Switzer and Newman will take the viewer not only through the aquarium build-ing, but around the world of the sea where much of the work of the aquarium is car-ried out.

CBC Vancouver Introduces **Variety Show**

weekly variety series from Vancouver begins tonight at 11:50 p.m. on CBUT, Channel

2.
In The Round to be produced before an audience in CBC-TV's Studio 41 in Vancouver will be hosted by popular Canadian singer Georges La Fleche. The hour-long color show will feature a wide variety of guests and will spotlight riew talent.

spotlight new talent.

The musicial director of In The Round is Bobby Hales, the well-known Vancouver musician who will front his own show band. The designer is Nicoletti, a veteran creative man who started with the CBC in Toronto in 1951 and who has been applauded for his inhovative and intricate design work on the Irish Rovers, series. Production assistant is Ron Harrington; script assistant, Norma Harle.

In The Round producer Bill White will feature performers

White will feature performers new to television in this new to television in this series. His aim is to introduce talent to the television medium and he will give some of the performers more than one guest appearance in the series. The guests on the first show include Con-Tempo, a vocal quartet and singer Glenda Jones.

Georges La Fleche, the host

new hour-long late night of In The Round is a highly experienced professional who has contributed his musical, dramatic and writing talents to many CBC series and programs over the years.

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The bilingual entertainer studied cello and guitar for many years. After graduating from St. Boniface College with a degree in arts and languages. Georges La Flechebecame a radio announcer for CKSB (French) St. Boniface, He then moved to Montreal where he worked at CKVL and to CKMI-TV Quebec City as a bilingual announcer. Following his announcer experience. Georges went back to Winnipeg and received the first exclusive contract given first exclusive contract given by the CBC in Manitoba.



EDMONTON (CP) - The number of Canadian choreographers must increase if Ca-nadian ballet is to develop, says former ballerina Lois

In Edmonton recently to work with the Alberta Ballet Company, Miss Smith said only a handful of Canadian choreographers exists at present.

"What's needed is a work-shop type of group so that ad-vanced choreography students could work out their ideas, and experiment and see what it looks like."

The Alberta Ballet Company, for its 1972 Christmas concerts, performed the Second act of Swan Lake, with choreography by Miss Smith.

"The company is very spirited," she said. "They're a very young company and they pick up very quickly."

She sees the Alberta Ballet Company as something of a training ground for the larger and more eminent ballet companies. But most large companies maintain their own training groups, and competition is tough

tion is tough.

USEFUL AS WORKSHOP

It would be really beneficial for Canadian ballet to allow a group like the Alberta company to be used as workshop group by Canadian choreographers, she said.

Miss Smith herself has not

Miss Smith herself has not danced for three years. A

damaged knee tendon ended the career of Canada's only prima ballerina and star of the National Ballet."

"There's some style in Canadian ballet as a choreomethor and teacher."

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"Russians are very expressive. In England they do very pure classical ballet. Canadians are somewhere in the middle. A little closer to the English and Americans, I think."

BIT PARTS

Bit paris: Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle co-star in The Friends of Eddie Coyle on location in Boston . . . Bob Crane replaced Gig Young in Disney's Son-In-Law For Charlie . . William Shatner will star in Go Ask Alice in an ABC television movle. . . . Bit parts: Goldie Hawn signed a new three picture contract with Universal . . . Denise Nicholas will co-star in the sequel to Nigger Char-

ley with Fred Williamson Zero Mostel will star in Old Faithful a television comedy

Faithful a television comedy special...

Bit parts: Lorne Greene will narrate Cortez and Montezuma, a television documentary... Glenn Ford will appear on Dean Martin's Christmas show ... Ray Milland and Broderick Crawford, two Oscar winners, star in Terror in the Wax Museum at Paramougt.... mount. . . .



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CORSICAN JUSTICE is the title and subject of the Jan. 12 production of Program X on CBC Television. The play, based on the short story of Prosper Merimee, deals with country folk's ruthless sense of justice and stars (left to right) Jon Granik, Danny McIlravey and Vivian Reis.

Poet Laureate With a Cause

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Although Sir John is probably the most popular poet writing in England today, he may be better known for his interest in architecture and his defence of old and treasured buildings and environments against the speculator...

He has written several books on architecture, includ-

Snead In Pro-Am Final

LOS ANGELES (AP) Sam Snead, who last played in the Los Angeles Open in when he won it came back Wednesday to capture the pro-am portion of the \$135,000 golfing event with a three-under par 68.

Snead, now living in High-land Beach, Fla. won \$500 on the par-71 Riviera Country Club course.

The Los Angeles golf open ends on Sunday. Channel 5 will carry the closing play starting at 1:30 p.m.

ing a Guide to English Parish Churches and The English Town in the Last Hundred Years.

Architecture has Architecture has also formed the subject of much of his verse, particularly his elegies for the passing of Edwardian England. The objects celebrated and lamented are often such unlikely ones as gaslights, town halls and railway stations.

The laureateship is the single national and official position within the poetry world in Britain and while its duties are token it focuses public attention on poetry.

GETS BUTT OF SACK

The appointment is made by the prime minister and the Poet Laureate receives a sti-pend which has not changed pend which has not changed for 200 years: f70 (about \$168) a year plus a butt of sack—a liberal supply of white wine. The early layreates were required to compose odes and celebratory poems for state occasions and while the duty is no longer en-forced most recent holders of the office have felt impelled to try their hands from time

to time.

After Dryden the great period of the laureateship was the 19th century, when Wordsworth and Tennyson were successively appointed. Tennyson's 'Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington is probably the finest occasional poem written by any open in poem written by any poet in his laureate capacity.

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PARKINSON EXPLAINS LAW

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British historian and author, explains his conception of the

explains his conception of the now-world-family Parkinson's Law of bureaucracy — "work expands to fill the time available" — on Take 30, Monday, Jan. 8, on CBC Television.

Parkinson, reminiscing with Adrienne Clarkson about events that ultimately led him to his satirical, witty insights into bureaucracy tells of his war service and the development of his ideas of bureaucracy, and exposes the ludi-

Northcote Parkinson, the crousness of much bureau-ish historian and author, cratic behavior, all with poker-faced humor.

Celebrity Interviews are a regular feature of Take 30. regular feature of Take 30.
Other well-known personalities to be featured in coming months include Sir Barnes Wallis one of the world's greatest living inventors; Enid Bagnold, author of National Velvet; John Braine, author of Room At the Top; Spike Milligan, comedian, playwright and actor; and Lord Kenneth Clark, host, of the BBC series, Civilization. the BBC series, Civilization.

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10 a.m. -Movie continued -Sale of the Century -B.C. Schools

Project 13

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Giant; Helene
Movie continued
Hollywood Squares
Giant; Helene
Love of Life
Family Affair
Music Place; Book
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Love of Life
Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

4—Not for Women Only
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Where the Heart is
8—Jean Cannem
9—Animals and Such
11—Romper Room
12—Where the Heart Is
13—Stump the Stars.

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Bewitched
Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
Sesame Street
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Search for Tomorrow
Joanne Carson's VIP's

12 noon 7—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News: Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
1—Three on a Malch
12—Merve Griffin
13—Movie: Never Say Goodbye

12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date
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(12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Cast a Long Shadow
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1-Bill Myers Journal
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13-Movie continued

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1:30 p.m

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2—Jeannie
4—Dating Game
5—Sornerset
6—Victoria Stene
7—Secret Storm
8—Somerset
9—You and Eye; Places
11—Don St. Thomas
12—Secret Storm
13—Fugitive

3 p.m. 2—Take 30
4—General Hosoital
5—Days 67
6—Take 30
7—Family Affair
8—Another World
9—Hatha Yosa
1—What's AV, Line?
2—It's Your Bet
3—F-Troop

Edge of Night
One Life to Live
Movie: Arrivederci, Baby
Edge of Night
Green Acres
What's The Good Word
Consultation

4 p.m. 2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie, continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie: Deadline U.S.A.
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Filintstones
13—Cartoons

4:30 p.m. 2—Drop In
4—Ponderosa
5—Movie continued
6—Drop in
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
1—Tennessee Tuxedo

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m. 2—Hourglass
4—To Tell The Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Gunsmoke
2—You Asked For It
8—Brady Bunch
6—Res Collector
11—Eddie's Father
12—Special: Korean children
13—Movie: I Aim at the Stars 7:39 p.m.

— Dick Van Dyke

4—Viewpoint
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2-M-A-S-H 4-Brady Bunch 5-Sanford and Son 6-M-A-S-H 6-M.A-S-H
7-Mission: Impossible
8-Bennett and Count Basie
9-Washington Week
10-Victoria Outdoorsman
11-Perry Mason
12-Medical Centre
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter continued
4-Odd Couple
5-Circle of Fear continued
6-Tommy Bunter continued
7-Movie continued
8-McMillan continued
9-Masserpiece Theatre
10-Architectural Clinic
11-Mery Griffin
12-Movie continued
13-Tom Jones 2—Program X
4—Love, American Style
5—Banyon
6—Love, American Style
1—The FBI
News

10:30 p.m

11 p.m. 8—News
1—Movie: Carry On Regardless
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: We Were Strangers

11:30 p.m. 2-News; In the Round
4-Jack Paar
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: The Man Who
Roclaimed His Head
8-News
11-Movie continued
12-Movie: McGuire Go Home
3-Movie continued

12 Midnight

2—Movie: Mr. 880 (12:50)
4—Paar continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—McMillian continued
7—Movie: Before I Hang (1:10)
11—News: Sports
11—News: Sports
12—Movie: Continued
13—Movie: Gunman's Walk (1:00)

MOVIES

Friday

Panhandle (x) on 4 at 9:36.
Rod Cameron and Cathy
Downs star in a western
about a lawless fown and the
quest for revenge.

Never Say Goodbye (x) on 13 at noon. Rock Hudson and Cornell, Borchers appear in this 1956 drama about a doc-tor, who finds his missing

Cast a Long Shadow (x) on 6 and 8 at 12;45. A western about a bad land deal. Audie Murphy and Terry Moore lead

Arrivederci, Baby (xx) on 5 at 3:30. A zanny comedy about a man who married for money. Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Nanct Kwan and Lionel Jeffries make appearances.

Deadline U.S.A. (x) on 7 at 4. Humphrey Bogart and Ethel Barrymore appear in a drama about a reform-minded editor and underworld crime

I Aim at the Stars (xx) on account, of

SPECIALS

Friday

Compassion's Children, on 12 at 7. Six Korean children sing and perform pantomines on the visit to the U.S. Pat Boone is the host.

Bennett 'n' Basie, on 8 at 7:30. Tony Bennett and Count Basie in concert. (60 mins.).

TAYLOR . on 7 at 9



RAINS on 7 at 11:30

The Chapman Report (xxx): on 12 at 9. Jane Fonda, Shel-ley Winters and Efrem Zimba-list Jr. in a drama about the mores of a suburban house-wife. with the Nazis during the Sec-

Boom (xxx) on 7 at 9.
Tennessee Williams' screenplay about a poet and a
woman on a Mediterranean
island. Elizabeth Taylor and
Richard Burton star.

Carry On Regardless (xx) on 11 at 11. Here they are again with all the laughs; the Carry On gang lead by Sidney James and Kenneth Connor.

We Were Strangers (x) on 13 at 11. A 1949 melodrama with John Garfield, Jennifer Jones and Gilbert Roland.

Jones and Gilbert Roland.

The Man Who Reclaimed
His Dead (xx) on 7 at 11:30.
Claude Rains plays a man
who is pushed to madness by
his wife and war-profiteers.
Joan Berinett and Lionel Atwill co-star in this 1935 produc-

McGuire Go Home (xx) on 12 at 12:05. A British melodra-ma made in 1965 with Dirk Bogarde and Susan Strasberg.

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Bogarde and Susan Strasberg.

San Frisco (x) on 4 at 1
The earthquake of 1905 has an important part in this drama staring Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer. Tracy. Made in 1936.

Gunman's Walk (x) on 13 at 1. Van Heflin and Tab Hunter in a western about a rancher and his sons.

Before I Haag (x) on 7 at 1:10. A 1940 melodrama with Boris Karloff and Evelyn Keyes.

The Enemy Below (xx) on 12 at 1:35. Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in wardama about U-boats.

TV Questions and Answers

Q: I would like to know whatever happened to Play-boy After Dark. I loved the show and would like to see it again.—G.D.

A: Hugh Hefner doesn't attempt to keep the show going continually. When he gets the urge, he cranks up a batch, then lets the project rest awaile. He's due to resume soon.

Q: We surely enjoy Julie Andrews' shows. They are so good. We are worried for fear they will be replaced with some weird thing. Her shows are something special.—B.H.

A: All indications are she probably is headed for a fall. Her ratings have been a disaster, even though the pro-

WINTERS

ducing company is pumping about \$400,005 a per episode into the series which is budgeted at \$250,000 per copy. In TV, low ratings added to high cost equals extinction.

cost equals extinction.

Q: This has been bothering me for quite a while, and I don't mean to sound brutal, but on the program, The FBI, I notice whenever the agents are shot at, they never get hit, even at close range. I usually find a show more interesting if there is more action. Not that I want the dead, but I'm sure that in most of the real cases, one or two agents are wounded.—R.F.

A: Part of it is due to TV's

A: Part of it is due to TV's attempts to sanitize violence. Also, the FBI sanctions the show, and it would be bad for the bureau's image to have the agents being shot up. Of course, the fact is that FBI agents rarely put themselves in a position where a shootout is necessary, but that wouldn't make very interestis necessary, but that wouldn't make very interest-

Q Is there any possibility at all of seeing Alan King's The Corner Bar again either on reruns or as a regularly scheduled program?

scheduled program?

A: It didn't look itoo promising last summer, but in comparisn to some of the full turkeys, it's looking better all the time. The network is considering it among others to fill the midseason holes in in the schedule.

Q: I would like to know what year Johnny Weismuller made his first and last Tarzan film.—I.A.L.

shows this season, other than variety shows are filmed before a live audience?—K.P.

fore a live audience?—K.P.

A: There are 10 of the them taped or filmed — Here's Luey, Maude, Paul Lynde Show. Sanford and Son, The Odd Couple, All in the Family, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, The Bob Newhart Show, The Sandy Duncan Show, and The New Dick Van Dyke Show.

Q: How many different dogs

Q: How many different dogs have played Lassie? Are all of them living?—S.J.C.

A: The current Lassie is the fifth in a direct line of Lassies. Trainer Rudd Weatherwax works each Lassie for five years—between the ages of 2 and 7. So in addition to the current Lassie he also. to the current Lassie he also has retired Lassies and future Lassies. The first two Lassies have died of old age, but the others are still with him.

Q: What has happened to Desi Arnaz Sr. since he and Lucille Ball were divorced? Is he still in show business?—

D.H.

A: He remarried, watches out over his stable of race horses, and occasionally dabbles in show business. His last big deal was a contract to develop new show ideas. Of several he suggestes, only The Mothers-in-Law got on the air and, if you'll recall, it was less than a signal success.

Q: When is The Sound of Music going to be on TV? I think it was the greatest picture Julie Andrews ever made and I don't want to miss it.—

L.M.P.

A: Not for a long, long.

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A: Not for a long, long time. The 1965 movie will be rereleased in the theatres again next spring.

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

12:03 (FM) the Entertainers

Selections from Ballade
with music by Michel Conte
and book and lyrics by Arthur Samuels, a ghost story set in the Gaspe area, presented last year at the Charlottetown

(AM) Dr. Bundola's Pandemonium — a comedy series produced by the CBC at the University of B.C.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan
Opera — La Fille du Regiment by Donizetti with Joan
Sutherland, Regina Resnik,
Jean Kraft, Luciano Pavarotti
and Fernando Corena, con and Fervando Corena; e ducted by Richard Bonynge

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7:03 (AM) Symphony Hall
— Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf: Symphony No. 2 in D by Beethoven; Dawn Rhine Journey from Gotterdammerung by Wagner; Good Friday Spell and Transfiguration Music by Wagner; Prelude from Die Meistersinger by Wagner.

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8:30 (AM) CBC Stage

William Saroyan's novel
Tracy's Tiger adapted for
William Saroyan's novel
Tracy's Tiger adapted for
radio by Gertha Golland with
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Vancouver.
9:30 (AM) Distinguished Artists — Rowland Floyd, oboe;
Cynthia Millman Floyd, piano: Sonata for Obe by Vivaldi, Metamorphenoses for Solo Oboe by Britten and Three Romances by Schumann

11:03 (AM) The bush and the Salon — Barons of the Bush by Leslie McFarlane.

Sunday

January 7

10:30 (FM) — Solo — Robert Oades, trumpet; Gerald Wheeler, organ, recorded at St. Mathias Church, Ottawa: Sonata in D Minor by Valentine, Sonata in D Major by Coreill; Concerto in D Major by Faesh and Tromba Suite by Handel.

12 noon (FM) BBC Concert

by Handel.

12 noon (FM) BBC Concert
— Part I: from the 1972 Albeburgh Festival: John Williams, guitar: Four Dances
from Terpsichore by Praetorius. Suite No. 4 in E Major
by Bach. Part II: music selected, conducted and discussed by Sir Adrian Boult.
Part III: from the Aldeburgh
Festival: two Shakespearean
Songs by Arne and Who Are
These Children? by Britten.

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These Children? by Britten.

2:03 (FM) Symphony Hall

Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Karel Ancerl
with the Canadian Children's
Opera Chofus: Flower Variations and Wheels by Beckwith, Autumn and Winter
from the Czech Year by
Hanus: Overture and Suite
from A Midsummer Night's
Dream by Mendelssohn.

3:30 (FM) Studio '73

Souls in Torment, dramatic
attempts to describe the effects on Africans of the South
African apartheid laws.

4:04 (AM) NHL Hockey

California Golden Seals vs. the
Toronto.

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7:03 (AM) Sunday Theatre
The Factory by Ian Slater
concerns the military takeover of a B.C. island. Direct-

couver.

8:03 (AM) Showcase '73 —
Kris Kristofferson and Rital Coolidge at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa.

11:03 (AM) Travelling Big Loney — Composer Norman Symonds reminisces about his 24,000-trek across Canada.



COUNTRY AND FOLK artist Kris, Kristofferson appears on CBC Radio's Showcase 73 on CBC Radio at 2.03 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. Following Sun-days, Showcase presents Benny Good man and Christopher Kearney.

Monday

7:00 (FM) CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra Ma Tante Aurore Overture by Boieldieu, Symphony No. 53 by Haydn and Sinfonietta by Archer

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8:00 (FM) Istvan Nada.

Piano — The Hungarian

pianist in a program of fan pianist in a program of fan-tasies: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor by Bach; Fanatasy in C Minor by Mozart; Fantasia Baetica bt de Falla, Fantasy in F Minor by Chopin; Fantasy in C by Shubert. 10:30 (AM) Ideas — Limits to Growth: the idea of finite limits to growth on a world scale and the alternative to exponential growth — the steady state world.

1:03 (FM) Afternoon Con-ert Part I: Mendelssohn's 1:03 (FM) Aftermoon Concert — Part I: Mendelssohn's Piano Trio in C minor and Shubert's Piano Trio in E Flat, recorded at Lausanne. Part II: Ronald Turini in Sonatas by Shubert and Ginastera. Part III: Music for Mass, works by Vaughan Williams and Shubert.

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar — Angdres Segovia, guitar Three Pieces for Guitar by Tansman; Pieces Caracteristiques by Torroba and The Old Castle from Pictures at an Exhibition by Mussergsky.

Evelyn Waugh about the fashionable Mayfair area of London in the 20s, when the
"Bright Young Things"
parades their inventive minds
and vile bodies through the
salons. Starring Derek Ralson, and Brigid Johnson,
Adapted for radio by Peter
Brockington.

Wednesday

Wednesday
January 10

1:03 (FM) Afternoon Concert — Parts I and II: concert from Germany recorded by Southwest German Radio Orchestra. Part III: Music for Mass, works by Beethoven and William Byrd.

8:03 (AM) Concern — A documentary by Ken Smith on capital punishment.

10:30 (AM) CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Avison: Symphony No. 31 in D by Mozart; Deux Esquisses by Dela; Danses Concertaintes by Stravinsky.

11:00 (FM) Distinguished Artists — See Saturday, January 6, 9:30 (AM).

uary 6, 9:30 (AM).

Thursday
January 11

1:03 (FM) Aftermon Concert — Parts I and II: Concert of Bruckner and Vogel by the Austrian R adio Orchestra, Josef Silvo, soloisf. Part III: Music for Mass, works by Verdi and Lasso.

6:30 (FM) CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, conducted by Eric Wild Ramon Parcells, trumpet: Overture on Jewish Themes by Prokofielf, Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in A Flat by Arutunian and Russian Folk Song Suite by Lladov.

7:00 (FM) Orchestral Concerts — A program of record-

by Lladov.
7:00 (FM) Orchestral Concerts — A program of recordings from Vancouver: Mozart and Debussy.
8:03 (AM) Musicscope —
Part I: Steven Staryk, violin, and Paul Helmer, piano: Melodie by Prokofier, Sonata for Violin and Piano by Beethoven. Part II: The Concord Singers: Exultate Deo by Palestrina, O Magnum Mysterium by Vittorio, O Beatum et Sacrosanctum Diem by Philips, O Quam Suabis by Philips, O Quam Suabis by Byrd, Ave Regina by Philips, Ave Verum Corpus by Byrd, Ave Regina by Philips, Ave Verum Corpus by Byrd, Lover's Ghost by Williams.
10:30 (AM) Chamber Music — Canadian Brass Ensemble; Allerseelen by Strauss; Marcia, Llede, Scherzo and Allegro gracioso un poco agotata by Maurer, Symphony for Brass by Ewald.
11:00 (AM) CBC Winnipeg Orchestra — See 6:30 (FM) earlier today.

Friday

Friday
January 12

1 03 (FM) Afternoon Concert — Parts I and II:
Southwest German Radio
Orchestra: Christian Ferras,
violin; Herbert Glomstedt,
conductor: Brahms' Violin
Concerto
Symptomy
No. 6. Part III:
Music of Mass, works by
Bruckner and Des Pres.
8:03 (FM) Musicscope
Cathy Berberian, soprano;
Paul Helmer, piano: Berceuses du Chat, Two Songs of
Vertaine, Trois Histoires pour
Enfants, Souveniers de Mon
Enface, Two Songs from Opus
6, all by Stravinsky (Recorded at the 1972 CBC Music Festival in Toronto.)

tival in Toronto.)

8:03 (AM) The Entertainers

Jayne Eastwood, Tom
Kneebone, Walt Grealis and
Stan Klees.



CAN CAN TO BARCAROLLE, & musical documentary on the life and time of Jacques Offenbach, features Dodi Protero, Bill Cole and Alan Crovision's Sunday at Nine series Jan. 7.

Questions of Ethics

"Right or wrong" is the subject of six 15-minute programs dealing with youth and their knowledge of law, to be presented on CBC Radio's school broadcasts Friday, Jan. 12 through Feb. 16, at Jan. 12 2:03 p.m.

Producers of the show say the purpose of Is It Right?—
Is It Wrong? is to stimulate students to begin to question their understanding of what law is, what it does, and the law's relevance to their own lives. To many, laws seem fixed and rigid. However, this is not the case.

By design these programs will present different points of view on the interpretation and application of selected prob-

lems containing legal implications, the producers say.

On January 12, 19 and 26 school broadcasts will present a series of three 11-minute programs entitled Northern Adventures. This series is designed to give a brief insight into the life and times of some northern pioneers, to stimulate interest in the far north and to encourage students to explore further the lives of many people who helped open the north.

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Another Susskind Joins Dad as TV Producer

By DAN LEWIS

NEW YORK — There's another Susskind emerging in show business as a producer. Her name's Pamela, and she is David Susskind's oldest of three children of his first marriage, and she's now employed by her noted father as an associate producer.

for her father for nearly for her father for nearly three years now. She cut her teeth in production as an assistant on such specials as "The Price." All the Way Home, "Harvey" and "Look Homeward, Angel." all brought to TV by David Susskind and his Talent Associates Company.

Talent Associates Company,

Before joining Talent Associates to head up her unit, the first of which was the "ABC Theatre" production "If You Give a Dance You Gotta Pay the Band," which aired recently on the ABC-TV network.

Her next assignment is to produce a mini-series for Talent Associates on "Eleanor and Franklin," the story of Franklin," the story of Franklin," the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor. It was originally announced for this season by ABC-TV, but production has been delayed and has now Talent Associates Company,

Before joining Talent Associates Company,
Before joining Talent Associates, initially as book and script reader; Miss Susskind worked at Newsweek magazine for four years as researcher in what is termed the back-of-the-hook section. She majored in literature at New York University.

"In dat told my father that I wanted to leave Newsweek," Miss Susskind recalled, "and would like to join his company. I guess I always wanted to go into production. Fortunately, there was a job opening in casting."

So that's where she started,

and also script and book-reader.

"As I told my father later, it felt right," she recalled about going into production.

"My father always thought I would have something to do with writing," she continued.

"I like to write, and hope to write and develop my own projects."

She has a brother at Harvard and a married sister in Philadelphia.

She is soft spoken, but affir-

Philadelphia.

She is soft spoken, but affirmative, and confided that she was concerned about this interview — her first. "That's why I'm drinking the wine (it was white wine)."

400 Songs

Donald Swann, who recently appeared in a CBC-TV special, Donald Swann's Christmas Candle, has penned more than 400 songs.



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Liberal **Promises**

NDP Backs Nixon Faces Ultimatum To Ensure End to War

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The immediate survival of the minority Lib-eral government was assured Thursday when it faced Par-liament with well-packed le-New Democratic Party.

"I feel that the throne speech contains sufficient inernment is prepared to in-troduce laws and measures which could be of considerable benefit to Canada," said whose party holds the balance

The NDP would refrai from supporting any non-con fidence motion against the government 'at this stage."

The support raises Libera strength for confidence tests to 140 votes in the 264-seat House of 109 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Credit members and two indepen-

Lewis, who made his an nouncement after a brief meeting of the NDP caucus, said the decision was made on said the decision was made on the basis on promises con-tained in the speech and in the light of the "delicately-balanced state of affairs" posed by a minority govern-

have been reached had the Conservatives been elected with a minority government,

There was no immediate comment from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield or Prime Minister Trudeau on the NDP announcement.

Stanfield had hoped to bring

without an election. But the NDP announcement appeared to give the government at least an interim lease on life.

Constitutional experts agree that a change in governments could take place without an election if the Trudeau administration is defeated early.

There is no distinct point at

tion if defeated but experts say, its claim will grow stronger the longer it remains in office and the more major

otes it survives.
Stanfield said the throne speech exposes "a principle gap" in the government and gives no indication of its

public relations job" but said measures were

the speech the first ever to offer something definite. Whether his party will supty of legislation it brings for-ward to back up promises in

John Diefenbaker said the government purposely tai-lored the speech to woo the NDP and, in doing so, made "the greatest b-turn in all po-litical history." But the switch would do little to enhance NDP fortunes across the country, he predicted

Lewis, when he made his announcement, took pains to emphasize that future NDP Continued on Page 2



Drivers prepare for downtown journey on wind-lashed Dallas Road

Snow, Cold Will Stick

to five inches of snow dumped on southern Vancouver Island. Thursday night remains.

Weatherman Allan McQuarbore the brunt of the storm with the heaviest snowfall at the southern end, reversing the usual pattern. Victoria In-ternational Airport recorded two inches with up to five

inches in the city. Temperatures hovering the freezing mark Thursday afternoon when the snowfall started produced the "dynam-

spinning its wheels, he said.

over rising beef prices.

Butchers demanded co

The first snow down melted then froze on roads as dark-ness came and the temperature dipped.

Greater Victoria police de-partments and RCMP detach-ments reported a flock of minor traffic mishaps but no major accidents.

The Malahat was closed between 8 and 9.40 p.m. Thursday to sort out two accidents involving three vehicles near Tunnel Hill, 12 miles north of

3154 Stevenson was unhurt. --

BRITISH BEEF ABOUT BEEF

Victoria. Colwood RCMP said a truck and trailer slid into a ditch and overturned about 5 p.m.; causing an estimated \$5,000

The 38-ton unit, owned by G. H. Birnie Ltd., was empty.

Twenty minutes later a mo-torized mobile home rounded a corner and slid-into a ditch 500 yards behind the over-turned truck. Driver Warwick Hamilton, 37, of Australia. had braked when he saw the

A car driven by Alexander Rattray, 25, of 3307 Aldridge slid into the mobile home, causing about \$800 damage, police said.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith said the Malahat was "passable but slippery" today.

jumped the equivalent of 10 cents a pound

Leslie Fulton, president of a meat traders

association, blamed the price spiral on big sales of British livestock to the Continent, where prices are generally thought to be higher and beef in great demand.

A survey here shows that one pound of English rump steak costs \$2.49 in London against \$3.90 in Brussels and \$2.74 in Bonn.

Paris prices were similar to those in London.

prices to rise after market entry. It promised

The British government had expected food

port by the storm and B.C. Ferries reported their vessels were running on schedule although traffic was light.

Works department crews in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt were out through the night salting and sanding roads but there was little plowing being done.

In Victoria, city engineer James Garnett said a railcar-load of salt arrived Thursday, enough to last "quite a, few days." Three more carloads are on order. A 16-man crew in eight trucks was salting roads today.

Three graders plowed Saan ch streets overnight while four trucks spread salt mixed with sand. Nine trucks and a grader were working today

Oak Bay had three ere out during the night and five today spreading the salt and sand mix. In Esquimalt, crews spread four tons of salt overnight and this morning and then started sanding.

Taxi companies reported they were running somewhat behind a heavy load of calls this morning. Blue Bird had 16, many equipped with

In Victoria, traffic Sgt/ Ron hazards pedestrians face when pushing cars stuck on

Told of two cases where people pushing cars lost their footing and slid under the 'c hicles, he said: "We realize people like to be good samari-tans and help push but they can fall easily and get run over. If people are going to

problems if those with con-

NEWS

Plane Firm Sued

MIAMI (AP) — A \$10-Eastern Air Lines Thursday by the family of a New York man who died from injuries received in the crash of an TriStar jetliner a week ago in shich 99 persons died and 77

Deaths Laid to Flu SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -The Santa Clara County Coroner's office said Thursday 14 persons have died in the country from diseases ap parently related to London

Sirhan Sued

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sir han B. Sirhan, convicted as sassin of Senator Robert F Kennedy, has been ordered to pay \$17,500 to one of five per sons wounded in the gunfire wounded in the gunfire that felled Kennedy. Stoll was wounded in the left leg in the shooting June 5,

Fidiham Cleared

TORONTO (CP) - A police investigation has cleared Fidinam Ontario Ltd. wrongdoing or political collu-sion in \$50,000 donation it made to the Ontario Progresto the Oct. 21, 1971, provincial

has clamped down on discussion of bomb damage in the

WASHINGTON - Democratic leaders in the U.S. Senate have signalled President Nixon that an all-out drive to cut off funds for the Vietnam war will begin unless the Paris peace talks produce a settlement by Jan. 20.

Times News Service

And Nixon, speaking to congressional leaders today, said he is not optimistic about the new round of peace talks, but is going into them with some

He held a full-scale conference with his top advisers on Vietnam Thursday as he pre-Henry Kissinger's meeting in Paris Monday with North Vietnamesé negotiator Le Duc Tho.

ing the step taken two days earlier by their House of Rep-resentatives colleagues, voted 36 to 12 Thursday in favor of a strongly worded proposal by Senator Edward Kennedy to cut off war funds immediate-

Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.), chairman of the foreign relations committee, reiterated his determination to move quickly if Nixon's Jan. 20 inauguration passes without an agreement.

Two bills seeking to cut off war funds within 60 days, one sponsored by a group of 20 senators headed by Republican Edward W. Brooke and Democrat Alan Cranston, and the other pushed by Democrat George McGovern and Repub-lican Mark O. Hatfield, were introduced in the Senate, which twice last year voted to cut off funds in four months provided U.S. prisoners were

The new anti-war steps came despite statements from the White House that the congressional moves might en-danger the Paris talks.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird agreed to meet with the House Armed Services Committee in an open session Monday in what could be the first break in the administration's refusal to discuss-its Vietnam policies with congress. Earlier, Kissipger cancelled a meeting set for today with House Republican

A Defence Department source said the administration 18-30 raids over Hanoi and has delayed release of a Continued on Page 2

WARHEAD **EXPANSION** URGED IN U.S.

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has recommended expansion of the U.S. Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile force so that all 1,000 of the strategic missiles eventually can carry the highly accurate type of triple warhead known as MIRV

For the past several years, the Defence Department had planned to put the MIRV (Multiple Independently Targetable Re-Entry Vehicles) warhead on 550 of the 1,000missile Minuteman force. But 'In the new fiscal year 1974 military budget request, which goes to Capitol Hill later this month, the Pentagon is recommending a start on a project which would allow eventual expansion to cover some or all of the rest:

Military sources say the de-cision on approving the Pen tagon recommendation now rests with the White House.

A favorable decision by the White House could have an important impact on the current second-round of strategie arms limitation talks (SALT):

The United States is expect some overall reduction either of the number of missiles carrying multiple warheads or of the number of individual war-

Nixon Seeking Death Penalty

At-WASHINGTON (WP) torney General Richard Rlein-dienst said Thursday that the Nixon administration will ask Congress this year to institute a mandatory death penalty several categories of old-blooded, premeditated

described by Kleindienst, the proposal would require the execution of anyone convicted of kidnapping sassinating a public official, skyjacking, killing a prison

The attorney general said that "generally speaking" he does not believe that capital s a deterrent to crim

But he added that he feels the death penalty would be ef

Schreyer Lauds Federal Plan, Prepares for Western Meeting

LONDON (Reuter) - British housewives

went shopping for poultry and other meat substitutes today amid a sharp controversy

to prevent butchers being forced out of busi-

But Roy Barker, head of a big auction

market, said it is impossible to control auc-

This was the first major flurry over food

price since Britian's official entry into the

ern premiers likely will meet here sometime in late February or March to consider topics for discussion at the Western Economic Opportunities conference, promised in

Thursday's throne speech. Rremier Ed Schreyer said here is a possibility the conference thay be held at that ment and other Western pre-

* The Winnipeg meeting origi-nally was scheduled as a Prairie premiers meeting, but British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett has already agreed to attend, Schreyer told a news conference. The Western conference with federal officials is to be convened to discuss a number

The throne speech gave no definite date for such a meeting, but indicated it would place some time next

"I think in just about every single major respect, the government has, in its throne speech, shown the right atti-

was an "implied recognition" that the present freight rate structure discriminated

against Western Canada. He phasis on transportation in northern and remote areas of since the "Roads to Re-

sources" policy of former prime minister John Diefenbaker was cancelled in 1964, the federal government has done little in this field, he

recent years.

Schreyer said the speech's call for some kind of regional-

treasury branches in Mani-

He did not elaborate. Deputy B.C. premier Eileen Dailly called the Throne Speech "one of the most progressive and positive" in She said the B.C. govern-ment is most pleased at the

priority given to fighting un-employment and added that B.C. looks forward to meeting ause his government to re- the summer.

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UDA Declares War On Belfast Butchers

Protestants declared war on the "Butchers of Belfast," shadowy assassins terrorizing Northern Ireland, late Thursday as the killers struck again to slay a militia captain with a shotgun blast in the

The surprise statement came from the Ulster Defence Association, the most powerful of Northern Ireland's para-military Protestant

UDA second in command Tommy Herron warned the killers his group knows who they are and will hunt them

He said VDA commanders the assassing if necessary

publicly admitted the UDA believes there is now a group of Protestants, who think they can achieve their ends by adopting the same tactics" as the outlawed Irish

Republican Army.

He made it clear his men would hand out vigilante justice to Protestants as well as Roman Cotholic marauders who have taken 122 lives in a reign of terror in the last

On an unexpected concilia-tory note, the UDA, which last fall fought British troops in the streets for two days, added: "We feel the time has given a chance to work

A 17-year-old Belfast youth.
Lawrence Turner, was charged with belonging to the

Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF); most feared of the Protestant vigilante groups.

Turner was the first person to be charged with belonging to the UVF since it was outlawed in 1967. The UVF has been blamed for many kill-

tions.

The militia man, Capt. Jim Hood, 50, was gunned down outside his home near Lon-

ings and other terrorist opera

Gang of Girls Attack Boy

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police were looking for a gang of teenage girls Thursday who kicked and punched a 13-year-old boy and made

off with his bag of groceries.

Bradley Smith told police seven girls aged between 15 and 17 approached him while he was on his way to the grocery store and demanded 25 cents. When he refused,

they took his glasses and said they would return them for 25 cents. Police said when he still refused,

The boy was attacked again when he was leaving the grocery store. The girls took his groceries but when they began going through his pockets, he managed to get away.

The boy was not seriously hurt.

to \$400 per farmer

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3,000 Claims

VANCOUVER (CP) -Some \$7.29 million has been paid out on claims arising from last spring's flooding, Geoffrey Simmons, assistant deputy minister of water re-sources, said Thursday. About 3,000 claims from 128 communic 3,000 claims from 128 communities have been processed.

Child Beating Report

Health Minister Dennis Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday a preliminary report by a provincial government committee on child beatings will be released soon. Vic Belknap, superintendent of the child welfare branch, said the report will recommend development of a profile to help identify children who are beaten. children who are beaten

Dynamite Found

VANCOUVER (CP) - Children discovered 65 sticks of dynamite and 21 electric detonators behind a house in the city's east end Thursday. Police were called before the children touched the cache and turned both the dynamite and detonators over to an explosives firm to be destroyed.

\$75,000 Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP)

Erika Kedves, a Viennese
physiotherapist seriously injured in a two-car collision
near Squamish in 1970, was
awarded \$75,000 d a m ag e s
Thursday in British Columbia
supreme court.

Miss Kedves suffered severe head, chest and leg injuries and permanent disabili-

ties, including a complete loss of smell and a 50 per cent loss of the sense of taste. Her a billity to work inher profession has been reduced 30 per cent and her total bodily function 40 per cent. Damages were assessed against Peter Friesen of Abbotsford, driver of the other botsford, driver of the other

Newspaper Sold

TRAIL (CP) - The Ross-TRAIL (CP) — The Ross-land Miner, a weekly news-paper that has served the Trail-Rossland area since 1895 has been sold to Today Publi-cations of Kimberley. Former owner-publisher Joe Remesz of Trail will stay with the newspaper as manager.

LIP Projects

VANCUVER (CP) — The new Vancouver city council approved expenditures of pints of blood were collected sproved expenditures of pints of blood were collected at three Red Cross clinics and the society is well on its way to meeting the blood shortage in British Columbia. "But a good day is not enough," he said. "We need a good week."

\$3.75 an Acre

Farmers in the Peace River area will receive \$3.73 an acre to a maximum of \$1,400 to compensate for 1979 events."

Farmers in the Peace River area will receive \$3.75 an acre to a maximum of \$1,400 to compensate for 1972 croplosses caused by bad weather.

A spokesman for the provin-

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Holiday Extended

- Peace

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) Students in British Columbia's Peace River district got back to school a day late Thursday and most of them were sent home by school bus at noon because more snow had almost closed roads in the area again.

About 5,000 students in the cial agriculture department said the province will pay \$2.50 an acre to a \$1,000 max-imum for each farmer. In Ot-tawa, fe der a l Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the federal government will contribute \$12.25 an acre, up to \$400 per farmer. Peace River area were given an extended Christmas vacation because of hazardous driving conditions. The roads were cleared Wednesday but another three to four inches was dumped in the area overnight and a spokesman for the department of highways described the road conditions as "one sad mess."

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge against Clarence Dobko, 30 of Surrey, laid after Pacific Western Airlines reported a bomb threat in June, was dismissed in Richmond provincial forms. Schools remained open with the exception of those relying completely on school buses. It was business as usual for stu-dents within walking distance provincial court Thursday.

Dobko was charged with wilfully interfering with the lawful use of an aircraft after an incident on a PWA flight from Kelowna to Vancouver. of their schools.



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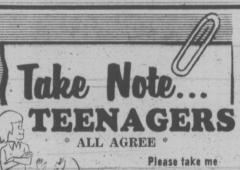
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an imitation railway car while seenic pictures were projected on a screen.

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Founder Dies

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In Sidney was driving on to the ice-covered Trans Provincial Air-lines float plane ramp near Skidegate, when the car slid and went into the water. Da-vidson and four of the five passengers got out of the car passengers got out of the car, but Davidson, a non-swim-mer, went back to the car

And All-

Registration for courses

A new badmintoh instruc-tion course will be held Tues day afternoons and a babysit-ting course directed by Mrs. Hilary Lewis will be offered Saturday afternoons.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973 Father, Son Drown

QUEEN CHARLOTTE when he realized his son was city (CP)—An inquiry has been ordered into the drowning deaths of Perley George Davidson, 23, and his two-year-old son Rodney, both of Terrace. Police said Davidson was driving on to the ice.



It's a happy movie and can't help but make you laugh and might even dampen an eye or two. The comedy with Goldle thawn its principal inter-

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"A MOVIE AS-TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING AS THE GETAWAY RESTORES MY FAITH IN HOLLYWOOD"-Rex Reed.

"TOTALLY ABSORBING, FAST AND FURIOUS"-Judith Crist



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STARTS TOMORROW

Barbra Streisand Ryan O'NEAL

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Saturday Doors at I p.m. 'Doc" at 2:50, 6:15, 9:30 'Candidate'' at 1:00, 4:20, 7:45

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TONIGHT!

"Summer of '42" plus "BONNIE AND CLYDE"

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

What's wrong with Vic-toria's Advisory Planning Commission? A number of things, or not

very much, depending on the person to whom you address

he question.

Ask the average resident who's concerned for the preservation of Victoria's charmand he'll quite likely tell you the basic flaw is that the commission gives rotten advice to

Example? The concrete pile that is the high-rise apartment building at View and Quadra. Or, if you want an-other, the proposed Bay Vil-

lage tower in James Bay which is still causing so much anguish and controversy. Both won APC approval.

Ask commission chairman Joseph Cunliffe and his reply that, within the limitations

of its structure and constitu-tion, the APC is doing a pretty reasonable job.

Ask commission member Kathleen Ranson and she says it's high time the APC reviewed both its composition and its function — and brought its business out in the open.

Ask the chairman of city

councils' planning committee, Ald. Mike Young, and he tells you his main complaint con-cerns the ponderous nature of the beast, which has been



The Battle Is Joined Against TV's Cancer

certainly never make new year's resolutions. Neither do I. But this would be a good year to make an exception and the sooner the better.

What we'll be joining is the newly-formed Association for Public Broadcasting in Canada, It's very simple. You simply send your name and address and three dollars (one if you're a student) to Post Office Box 8596, Postal Station "H", Vancouver. Will you do that right now, please?

The resolution will be simply to give moral support or any other possible aid and comfort to the small group of concerned people who've strapped on their armor to fight what may just be the most important battle in Canada's future. I think they'll lose, mind you. That's all the more reason to give them our

The immediate goal of the association is to fight the licensing of three new commercial television stations in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver and to campaign for the establishment of publicly-financed, non-commercial stations. When the Canadian Radio and Television Commission holds its next hearings the association will speak out for the first time.

The most important battle in Canada's future? I believe it The most important battle in canada a totale. I believe to be exactly that in its wider ramifications. I have come to the reductant conclusion that television now is a more influential medium than newspapers, that within the next decade it will be far and away the most important means of shaping men's minds, for good or bad. If we allow television in Canada to be minds, for good or bad. If we allow felevision in Canada to be controlled by merchants, by vendors of commercial products, it will be a national tragedy. We've seen it happen in the United States. Now it is happening here without a public outcry.



The CRTC has already approved the creation of a third English-language television network. Global Communications, with six outlets in Ontario, will form an alliance with the proposed new stations in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver, another giant step for those who seek control of television for profit—the licence to print money." as that old popular lord 'the licence to print money," as that old rogue, Lord

We've seen that public-owned, public-financed television is a workable alternative. Though it is in jeopardy now because of President Nixon's budget-slashing, those of us who have made a habit of watching the Public Broadcasting Service through Seattle's Channel Nine know well what television may be when it is freed of the clammy clutch of the advertisers.

There is a good paragraph in the association's statement of icy that explains the advantage of public over commercial

'It gives the broadcaster the independence to try new programming, to strive after quality as he sees it, to challenge the audience, to bring new experiences to the viewer, to beauty and understanding and, hopefully, critical habits as well," it notes. "The responsive broadcaster strives to reach a larger public, but, unlike his commercial counterpart, he isn't forced to sacrifice imagination and independence and churn out more of the same old fare simply because, in the past, it attracted large audiences and sold more of the sponsor's prod-

That motivation is particularly needed in Canada which has been, and continues to be, a one-city nation in terms of television. Because of their reliance on commercial revenue both existing networks are Toronto-oriented and so, too, will be the third network. It means a continuation of par entred administration in a nation with a great need for unity through regional representation.



But it's the commercials, themselves, that are the most obscene force in our lives. The association statement rightly refers to them as "artificial, de-humanizing and, in the long run, a self-destructive life style they represent and reinforce, propaganda, repetitive, single-minded."

Two of the organizations to announce their support of the a sociation—the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and the Consumer Action League—zero right in on this form of salesmanship as a cancer of society.

Sid Filkow, of SPEC, says, "Some basic changes in the use of the media need to be made in order to move away from excessive, unthinking consumption . . . One step in the right direction is non-commercial public television with independent consumer programming, free from the one-sided propaganda of television commercials and the one-sided life style they attempt

Allan Parker of the Consumers, says, "In our work, especially in debt counselling, we see the results of what we consider a general 'over-kill' in constant media advertising, a barrage of messages especially evident in television. We feel that an independent, public broadcasting facility is a necessity for modern society in terms of its creating a balance for con-

You can say "Amen" to all this and give heart to a very small group of men and women who have elected to do something about it. Join the association today.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT All ships in port. Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Douglas, Racer, Ready, MARINE SCIENCES CSS Parizeau in Vancouver, Laymore at Pedder Bay, all Vancouver and Campsell inother ships in port.

to chew on and digest a single item of planning policy. That happened with the

planning department's major study on Victoria West. From first drafting to its recent publication the report was lying around city hall for close to a year, much of that time spent party consumed in time spent party consumed in the maw of the APC. Ask Mayor Peter Pollen and

he says his main objection to the APC is its past perform-ance as a "mutual benefit or self-help society."

Having such persons a real

estate dealers on the commis-sion, privy to secret information on zoning, has "got to be tantamount to lunacy," del-cares Pollen.

Let's examine some of these

points in greater detail.

First, about that advice.

The obvious point to note here is the almost totally altered climate of opinion in Victoria with regard to development; a climate in which bigness is far from being goddness, and lavish "renderings" of mas-sive development proposals are viewed with an increasingly skeptical eye by those at

As one alderman observed during a recent discussion on the Bay Village affair, what were considered reasonable— even desirable—projects as recently as two years ago wouldn't stand a chance of success if they were proposed

comparatively new

member of the commission she has noted a distrubing complacency and satisfaction with the status quo. The APC's role should be far more specifically defined than it is in the few brief paragraphs of

the bylaw which created it, she feels. Another priority must be to



CUNLIFFE . . defends APC

review its membership. Besides herself and Cunliffe, a partner in a consulting engineering firm, serving on the commission in 1972 were re-tired bank manager R. R. Wilde, architect John Wade, real estate manager P. G. Jackson, retired university professor Dt. L. J. Clark, beneaufit Margary Richards. housewife Margaret Richards, developer Gordon Reeson and Ronald Cheffins, professor of

sity of Victoria. New chairman of Greater Victoria s c h o o l board, Peter Bunn, will re-place Allan McKinnon as the board representative.

City council memory presented, in addition to Young and Mayor Pollen, were aldermen Clyde Savage, Eramoton and Alf City council members re-Frampton and

While the balance of profes sional interests is about right, Mrs. Ransom says as Victoria is the capital city of B.C. there should also be representation on the APC from the provincial government, Cen-tral Mortgage and Housing Corporation and perhaps one of the major landowners, such as Marathon Realty. Equally important, the APC

Equally important, the APC must open as much of its business as possible to the public, which would help in large measure to remove the stigma of a comfortable coterie of self-seeking professionals.

Mrs. Ransom also says the procedure for hearing from all those concerned in a par-

At present, she points out, a developer is allowed to appear before the commission and state his case fully, but the same privilege isn't available to those residents affects.

ed. Or, if it is most individuals don't seem to be aware of the fact. complains of the frustrations experienced in trying to push a major policy matter

in the belief that this is not really the fault of the com-

mission memoers queniserves.
This is, after all, a body of
well-meaning citizens, unpaid,
largely unknown and receiving precious little thanks for
the year-round chore of trying advise the community's

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elected representatives on

planning matters.

Given that basic fact, it's perhaps a little unreasonable to expect that they will put in endless hours of toil on the city's business. As it is, the APC normally meets once a month, the meetings starting at 8 p.m. and often going on past 11 p.m. or even later.

At that hour on a tiring weekeday, having already put in a day's work at his profession or business, it takes a rare breed to insist on tack-ling a thorny item at the foot of the agenda which may have many complex ramifica-

on bulky agendas tend to be deferred or left unresolved for the dangling threads to be or meetings.
Young admits the delays

chairman, and to avoid a re-currence he has instituted a new system. Rather than allowing reports that require a lot of study to sit in limbo for several months, he is having them brought to the bar of council as "working docu-ments," and then tabled.

At this stage they will be individuals at the same time as they are presented to the APC, to allow for a simultaneous input of views and submissions. Later, council may hold hearings to consider all

frames any policies. That was the procedure set in train last month for the James Bay study, which is now being considered by the APC, the James Bay Community Association and others.

reactions, before it

Commission chairman Cunlife defends the policy of holding APC meetings behind closed doors by pointing out that the group's main function is dealing with matters that affect land use. In such cases, he said, "it has been considered reasonable that proposed cast ahead of time."

However, any initiative to change that practice, or oth-erwise review the APC's make-up and role, must come

Whoever instigated the from the rule of secrecy came only two weeks ago with the press being invited to a joint SATURDAY: A look at a

YOUNG

APC to state their case. But

in practice, he admitted, residents don't do so nearly as often as developers with an

. dislikes delays

ment concepts for the Bapco Paint site were outlined. Whether that is the start of

Answering another of Mrs. Ransom's points, Cunliffe said anyone can come before the

Victoria APC in formulating



FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Protests Start On Proposed Museum Fees

charge to the Provincial Museum is being considered by the B.C. government.

And although no decision has been made on the matter, some Victoria groups and individuals are already voicing

If a fee was introduced it would be about 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, said today.

But even that would affect many senior citizens who like to visit the museum, said Mrs. Pauline Barker, director of the Victoria Silver Threads

'I think the very basic principle of charging to see a mu-seum is wrong," she said.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, said he couldn't speak board members but hethinks a charge would be desirable" as it would deter many youngsters from visit-ing the museum.

'I would be very disappointed if this came about," he said. "My own 13-year-old has made nine visits to the museum since that wonderful exhibition on the third floor opened up.

four children and you add bus fares on top of the two-bits-admission you're into a crisp one right away — and I think that would act as a deterrent to just about everyone.

Brooks said his department periodically" reviews the situation with a view to in-

now surfaced again to await a decision by Recreation Minister Robert Williams. There is a charge of some

sort in most museums across

Canada, Brooks said, adding that B.C. is "somewhat of an exception" in that respect.
"In view of the greatly improved displays in the museum and the great amount of funds being spent there is a

strong argument in favor of a modest charge." Brooks stressed, however, that that would not be done without a careful look at the possible effect on museum use, particularly by such groups as senior citizens,

school parties and persons in the lower income range.

One answer to the problem might be to allow one "free day" per week, he noted.

Museum director

Foster confirmed Brooks' statement that most museums in Canada and North America

be "considerable," Foster Mrs. Barker said many elderly people pay several visits to the museum as it's too tiring for them to take in all the exhibits on one tour of

sion, and pointed out that the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto has done so for sever-

al years.
Foster said he can see both

advantages and disadvantages in following suit. Although the money would go

into general revenue, the mu-

because the more money it 'earned' the more it would

As more than one million people visit the museum an-

nually now the revenue would

ultimately receive for

proved displays.

the building.
"What are they going to charge for next, to see the Legislative Buildings," she

300 HERE SIGN **BOMBING PROTEST**

More than 300 names had been gathered by poon today for a telegram organized by two Victoria women which calls on the prime minister to protest saturation bombing of North Viet-

It calls on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to speak out, commenting: "History has always condemned those who by their silence contribute to barbarous and dehumanizing behav-Canada must not be numbered among these.

Names were being taken at 10 cents a time at the commu-klosk at Hillside Shopping Centre today. The klosk would

Operation Hush Due in Spring

this spring by specialized

has been running a research program for about a year off the use of equipment that will measure in decibels the level of sound emission from any

vehicle.

Bob Whitlock, administra-tive officer of the inspection

division, said the branch is "feeling its way" on setting up a method and criteria for rating vehicle noise because testing within a structure hasn't been done elsewhere.

been setting up standards and system for the

ing tests will be in operation in a month or two.
But some cars have been rejected on noise grounds without relying on sound mea-

engine to which they are con-nected, may be rejected.

spector to use his judgment in deciding whether an exhaust system is unacceptably noisy. Whitlock said mufflers such as Hollywood and Thrush types, if not suitable.

A year ago when the branch - the test lane to simulate nor-conducted a survey on noisy mal driving conditions. Where cars, it was found 1 per cent noise testing is done else-of vehicles total upon a land of the survey of the noise testing is done elsowhere, such as in California. equipment is set up in the

sounding chamber between



POMERANIAN PUPPY named Little Guy takes his drinks where he finds them and fishbowl in home of Alex

Majorki at 1882 Hampshire suits him fine. Or maybe Little Guy intends lapping his way to a little fish snack.

Ask the Times

the following questions about sandbagging? 1. Where can one obtain sacks for sandbags? 2. Is there a special way to stack them? 3. Should they contain a certain weight of sand? 4. How effective are they? 5. If the roadside culvert is overflowing down my driveway, is it better to sandgarage door?-W.C.P.

chased at large hardware or feed stores. 2. yes, they should be stacked like bricks with one row going one way and the next row the opposite way. 3. Weight is a critical factor. Bags should be only two-thirds filled, after tying, so they can be slammed down into place and molded into the stack so no holes are left. The stack can then be pounded with the back of a shovel to insure it is solld. 4. Sandbags can hold back almost any amount of water depending on

nicipal engineering departif they are stacked properly. They should have a broad base and be built up in a pyr Q Where and when was amid shape. 5. The answer to your specific question de-pends on the situation you

Oliver Goldsmith born? L.B. A. The writer was born in

face, i.e., how many bags do A. The writer was born in you have and what is the land . 1730 in Ballymahon, Ireland.

The telegram was to be sent to Ottawa tonight.

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VANCOUVER

Prices Edge Higher

Prices were up on the Van-couver exchange today. Vol-ume to 11 a.m. was 1,554, 623. Maiser Resources led the industrials in trading, unchanged at \$2.40 on volume of 42,900. Hobrough Rights was down .03 to .17 trading 16,000. Thermoplex was unchanged at \$1.50 trading 14,000. Ventura Industries rose .02 to .62 on sales of 9,300. Trans America was up .04 to .69, and E.D.P. was unchanged at .39.

Primary Distribution

TODAY'S

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PRICES

Weakness which developed in most commodities near mid-session continued through the

close of the commodity ex-

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few points on either side of the previous close. Wheat futures were weak on

the opening along with corn and oats with losses ranging

from about one to two cents. Some new buying then devel-oped in the deferred wheat

options and prices pushed ahead $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

COMMODITIES

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changed at .66 on 43,000 shares and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .43 trading 32,000. Coeska Resources jumped .15 to \$4 on volume of 29,800. Ballinderry was up .02 of \$1.62 and Changers was fo \$1.62, and Chapparal was up .01 to .45.

Primer Group led trading in the mines with 99,200 shares and was up .01 to .19. Atlas rose .04 to .52 on sales of 62,500. Laurie Exploration was up .15 to .52 trading 50,500.

Leemac rose .06 to .85 on Albany led the oils in trading with 84,530 shares, up .06 to \$1.14. Monterey A was unwas .04 to \$1,40.

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VANCOUVER **CLOSE**

Flax closed about six cents above previous close levels but all other commodities were lower on light to moder-Thursday's volume of trade was 694,000 bushels of flax, 1,252,000 of rye and 1,329,000

NEW YORK

MINES

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\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted Jodax by the Royal Bank at 5,991x for cheques. 991a for cash and 991x for silver. Seling rates were \$1,001x for cheques and 1,001x for cheques

CLOSING AVERAGES

 NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
 TORONTO

 30 Industrials
 1047.48 up 7.67
 154 Industrials
 225.94 up 1.27

 20 Transport'n
 225.20 dn 0.26
 12 Golds
 190.55 up 1.31

 45 Utilities
 12.40 dn 0.15
 29 Base metals
 94.32 up 2.75

 45 Western olls
 271.54 up 3.15

West Oils Rebound In Active Trading

Led by western oil stocks, prices on the Toronto stock market rose sharply in active Levitz Furniture, which pro-

Bank, industrial mining, oil refining and merchandising stocks were among sectors of the market showing gains while beverage, communication real estate and munication, real estate and trust and loan issues were

Advances continued to hold a strong lead over declines, 392 to 148, while 218 issues remained unchanged.
Falconbridge Nickel rose 1% to 570%, Chrysler 1% to 1424, Noranda Mines 1% to Falcon 545%, Shell Canada 11% to 1½ to \$5594% and Home Oil A 11% to 1½ to \$5594% and Home Oil A 11% to 11%

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Alpa Industries ½ to \$14,
Alpa Industries ½ to \$14½,
Andres Wines ½ to \$41½ and
Auto Electric ½ to \$13.

Placer climbed ½ to \$44¾,
Mattagami ½ to \$39 and Hollings 1½ to \$50 and Hol

linger 11/8 to \$45. Consolidated Nicholson dropped 1 1/2 cents

New York

NEW YORK Prices showed modest gains today after pulling back from earli-

viously advances had been ahead by nearly 2 to 1.

Levitz Furniture, which projected fiscal 1874 earnings at a lower level than some brokers had been anticipated, was down 11/4 to \$22%.

Central Telephone and Utili-ties was off ½ to \$23% after a 137,500-share block traded earlier at \$23½, down %.

Most sectors advanced in moderate trading at Mon-

\$45%. Shell Canada 1¼ to 1½ to \$70¼. Canada and Dominion Sugar 1 to \$28 and \$40½.

Moore Corp. was off. ½ to while Francana Oil and Gas

London

London moved higher today, reflecting reports that the British government will hold more talks with industry aimed at reducing inflation.

The Financial Times index of industrials advanced 4.6 to

Among advancing stocks were P and O, Guest Keen, Thorn Hawker and British Analysts said selling fol- five and 12 pence. Other lowed an uncomfirmed report stocks which firmed included that President Nixon was not British Leyland. Tube Investoptimistic, although still hope- ments, and Philips Lamps.

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Arizona's Chiricahua Mountain Range will be featured in a full-length color film, to be shown in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium 8 p.m. Jan. 12 and 13.

There will also be a mati-

Filmed by naturalist-photographer Robert E. Fultz (right), the showing will take viewers on a 1,600-mile journey from northern Mexico to Hudson Bay in Canada.

The film is being presented by the Victoria Natural Hi



As East Germany

moves from resumption of re-lations with West Germany to diplomatic negotiations with other Western countries, the question of reparations is exected to play a large part in scussions.

The Potsdam Agreement of 1945 specifically exempted

years, West Germany has war damage claims by West-shouldered the burden of com-it was responsible only for pensating Western states for reparations to the Soviet hard currency.

pay compensation for assets in their territory confiscated by the Nazis from their West-

Most countries involved are expected to to take a realistic

countries have indicated they toward the two Germanexpect the East Germans to states, wants East Germany to pay its share of compensa-tion for the destruction of two Finnish cities by the retreating German army at the end

Highly-placed East German

For 25 East Germany of liability for has war damage claims by Western composition for performance of reparations to the Soviet Union.

But a number of Western contract the property of the composition of

East Germans May Begin War Payments

Hitherto, East Germany the Second World War and always took the line that because West Germany had insister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger sisted it was the true and sole had promised this point would successor to the reich, Bonn alone was liable to provide compensation. to

secuted on its territory during the Second World War and

Western effect late in December

Jews living in East Germany also receive special pensions as "victims of fas-

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NDP Backs Nixon Faces Ultimatum To Ensure End to War

Times News Services

OTTAWA - The immediate survival of the minority Liberal government was assured Thursday when it faced Parliament with well-packed, legislative package that drew support from the New Democratic Party cratic Party.

"I feel that the throne speech contains sufficient indication that the existing gov-ernment is prepared to in-teoduce laws and measures which could be of considera-NDP Leader David Lewis, whose party holds the balance

The NDP would refrain from supporting any non-confidence motion against the government "at this stage."

to 140 votes in the 264-seat House of 109 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, 31 New Demo-crats, 15 Social Credit members and two indepen-

Lewis, who made his announcement after a brief meeting of the NDP caucus, aid the decision was made on the basis on promises contained in the speech and in the light of the "delicately-balanced state of affairs" posed by a minority govern-ment situation.

The same decision would have been reached had the Conservatives been elected a minority government,

he said.

There was no immediate comment from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield or Prime Minister Trudeau on

the NDP announcement.
Stanfield had hoped to brings down the government quicky and take the reins of office without an election. But the NDP announcement appeared to give the government an interim lease on life.

Constitutional experts agree that a change in governments could take place without an election if the Trudeau ad-

ministration is defeated early.

There is no distinct point at which the government would be entitled to ask for an election if defeated but experts say its claim will grow the longer it remains stronger the longer it remains in office and the more major

Stanfield said the throne speech exposes "a principle in the government and no indication of its

He called it "a pretty good public relations job" but said no specific measures were ployment, the cost of living or

Social Credit Leader Real offer something definite. Whether his party will support the government, howevould depend on the quali ward to back up promises in

John Diefenbaker said the government purposely tailored the speech to woo the lored the speech to woo the NDP and, in doing so, made "the greatest U-turn in all po-litical history." But the switch would do little to enhance NDP fortunes across the

country, he predicted.

Lewis, when he made his announcement, took pains to emphasize that future NDP Continued on Page 2



NEWS

Plane Firm Sued

MIAMI (AP) — A \$10-million suit was filed against

Eastern Air Lines Thursday by the family of a New York

man who died from injuries received in the crash of an

TriStar jetliner a week ago in which 99 persons died and 77.

Deaths Laid to Flu

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Santa Clara County Coroner's office said Thurs-day it persons have died in

the country from diseases apparently related to London

Sirhan Sued

han B. Sirhan, convicted as sassin of Senator Robert F

pay \$17,500 to one of five per sons wounded in the gunfire that felled Kennedy.

Stoll was wounded in the left

Fidinam Cleared

TORONTO (CP) - A police

investigation has sleared Fi-dinam Ontario Ltd. of any

wrongdoing or political collu-

made to the Ontario Progres-

sive Conservative party prior

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sir-

Drivers prepare for downtown journey on wind-lashed Dallas Road

Snow, Cold Will Stick

weekend will ensure the two
to five inches of snow dumped uthern Vancouver Island Thursday night remains.

Weatherman Allan McQuar-rie said the Saanich Peninsula bore the brunt of the storm with the heaviest snowfall at the southern end, reversing the usual pattern. Victoria In-ternational Airport recorded two inches with up to five inches in the city."

Temperatures hovering the freezing mark Thursday, afternoon when the snowfall started produced the "dynamspinning its wheels, he said.

over rising beef prices

then froze on roads as dark-ness came and the temperature dipped.

Greater Victoria police de-partments and RCMP detachments reported a flock of minor traffic mishaps but no major accidents. The Malahat was closed be-

tween 8 and 9.40 p.m. Thursday to sort out two accidents involving three vehicles near Tunnel Hill, 12 miles north of

Colwood RCMP said a truck and trailer slid into a ditch and overturned about 5 p.m., causing an estimated \$5,000

G. H. Birnie Ltd., was empty. police said.

Twenty minutes later a mohad braked when he saw the

A car driven by Alexander Rattray, 25, of 3307 Aldridge slid into the mobile home, causing about \$800 damage.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith said he Malahat was "passable

but slippery" today.

ABOUT BEEF

European Common Market Monday. Beef jumped the equivalent of 10 cents a pound.

Leslie Fulton, president of a meat traders' ssociation; blamed the price spiral on big

sales of British livestock to the Continent.

where prices are generally thought to be higher and beef in great demand.

English rump steak costs \$2.49 in London against \$3.90 in Brussels and \$2.74 in Bonn. Paris prices were similar to those in London.

The British government had expected food prices to rise after market entry. It promised

compensating long-term benefits.

A survey here shows that one pound of

Ferries reported their vessels were running on schedule although traffic was light.

Works department crews in a corner and slid into a ditch 50 yards behind the over-turned truck. Driver Warwick Hamilton, 37, of Australia, sanding roads but there was little plowing being done.

In Victoria, city engineer James Garnett said a railear load of salt arrived Thursday enough to last "quite a few days." Three more carloads are on order. A 16-man crew in eight trucks was salting roads today.

ich streets overnight while four trucks spread salt mixed with sand. Nine trucks and a grader were working today and night shifts were planned Oak Bay had three

out during the night and five today spreading the salt and sand mix. In Esquimalt, crews spread four tons of salt overnight and this morning and then started sanding.

Taxi companies reported they were running somewhat behind a heavy load of calls this morning. Blue Bird had 27 cars on the road and C and 16, many equipped with

In Victoria, traffic Sgt. Ron Bentley warned today of the pedestrians pushing cars stuck on

Told of two cases where people poshing cars lost their footing and slid under the vehicles, he said: "We realize people like to be good samarians and help push but they can fall easily and get run over. If people are going to help they have to keen this." nelp they have to keep this in

Drivers could ease traffic problems if those with con-ventional summer tires got snow tires, studs or chains, he

Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Democratic leaders in the U.S. Senate have signalled President Nixon that an all-out drive to cut off funds for the Vietnam war will begin unless the Paris peace talks produce a settlement by Jan. 20.

And Nixon, speaking to congressional leaders today, said he is not optimistic about the new round of peace talks, but is going into them with some

He held a full-scale conference with his top advisers on Vietnam Thursday as he pre-pared final instructions for Henry Kissinger's meeting in Pagis Monday with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc

ing the step taken two days earlier by their House of Representatives colleagues, voted 36 to 12 Thursday in favor of a strongly worded proposal by Senator Edward Kennedy to ut off war funds immediate-

Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.), chairman of the foreign relations committee, reiterated his determination move quickly if Nixon's without an agreement.

Two bills seeking to cut off war funds within 60 days, one can Edward W. Brooke and Democrat Alan Cranston, and the other pushed by Democrat George McCovern and Repub-lican Mark O. Hatfield, were introduced in the Senate, which twice last year voted to cut off funds in four months rovided U.S. prisoners were

The new anti-war steps-came despite statements from the White House that the con-gressional moves might en-danger the Paris talks.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird agreed to meet with the House Armed Services Committee in an open session Monday in what could be the first break in the administrafirst break in the administra-tion's refusal to discuss its Vietnam policies with congress. Earlier, Kissinger-cancelled a meeting set for today with House Republican

A Defence Department source said the administration has clamped down on discussion of bomb damage in the Dec: 18-30 raids over Hanoi and has delayed release of a Continued on Page 2 sides for eivilians

MPs

OTTAWA (CP) ment resolution deploring re-cent U.S. air attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Vietnam, and urging the American government to abstain from any further such raids was approved by the Commons Friday with all-

before the House by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp at the urging of the New Democratic Party. It drew only one hint of opposition before being approved on

John Diesenbaker suggested that it would be the first time in history that Parliament had been asked to pass a formal resolution criticizing our great neighbor to the

on the resolution before the vote was taken Mr. Sharp and the external affairs erilics for the three opposition

Mr. Sharp said MPs and the government, and Canadians generally have been distressed

But the government had been particularly "shaken" by the massive air raids on

Hanoi and Haiphong in De-cember after the breakdown in peace negotiations.

As terrible as these raids

were, he said, they constitut

Nixon Seeking Death Penalty

washington (WP) Al-terney General Richard Klein-dienst said. Thursday that the Nixon administration will ask Congress this year to institute Congress this year to institute that "generally speaking" has mandatory death penalty does not believe that capital several categories

quire the execution of anyone convicted of kidnapping, as-

UDA Declares War

On Belfast Butchers

The attorney general said

Schreyer Lauds Federal Plan, Prepares for Western Meeting

BRITISH BEEF

LONDON (Reuter) - British housewives

Butchers demanded government controls

to prevent butchers being forced out of busi-

But Rôy Barker, head of a big auction market, said it is impossible to control auc-tions, which depend on world market prices. He rejected the idea that buying by continen-tal Europe is to blame.

This was the first major flurry over food

prices since Britian's official entry into the

went shopping for poultry and other meat substitutes today amid a sharp controversy

ern premiers likely will meet here sometime in late February or March to consider topics for discussion at the Western Economic Opportuni-

Premier Ed Schreyer said there is a possibility the con-ference may be held at that time, if the federal govern-ment and other Western pre-

The Winnipeg meeting origi-

told a news conference.

The Western conference with federal officials is to be of issues of special concern to

The throne speech gave no ties conference, promised in definite date for such a meetThursday's throne speech. Ing. but indicated it would take place some time next on the speech itself,

Schreyer said:
'I think in just about every single major respect, the gov-ernment has, in its throne speech, shown the right atti-

was an "implied recognition" that the present freight rate structure discriminated against Western Canada. He also welcomed greater em-phasis on transportation in

northern and remote areas of the country. Since the "Roads to Resources" policy of former prime minister John Diefen-baker was cancelled in 1964, the federal government has done little in this field, he

> Schreyer said the 'speech's call for some kind of regional institutions could

treasury branches in Mani

Deputy B.C. premier Eileen Dailly called the throne speech. "one of the most progressive and positive" in recent years.

He did not elaborate.

She said the B.C. govern-ment is most pleased at the priority given to fighting unemployment and added that B.C. looks forward to meeting with Ottawa to discuss industrial development along with meeting will take place before

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BELFAST (AP) Militant Protestants declared war on he Butchers of Belfast. hadowy assassins terrorizing day - as the killers struck-again to slay a militia captain

Republican Army.

He made it clear his men would hand out vigilante justice to Protestants as well as Roman Cotholic marauders who have taken 122 lives in a

year.
On an unexpected concilia-tory note, the UDA, which last fall fought British toops in the streets for two days, added. We feel the time has That apparent back-off by

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